Kin of Slain Women Waits for Plane Here

ported Ready To Aban-

don Two Supreme Court

Tests Listed April 19.

ON PREFERRED LIST

Manufacturers Must Pay

\$2,000 and Wholesalers

\$1,000 Annually Here.

Retail liquor licenses will cost

whisky in Atlanta after April 15.

Fees for wholesalers were set at

Council approved the ordinance

unanimously, changing few of the

provisions which were recom-

nended Friday night by the po-

exception of lowering licenses for

Mayor Hartsfield, who had in-

MUST ADVERTISE

City council yesterday after-

neen passed an amendment to the liquor ordinance which re-quires that all applications for liquor store permits be adver-tised five times in the news-

paper carrying the legal adver-tising of the municipality. The

Atlanta Constitution is the legal

advertising medium of the city

for the current year. Under

ordinance provisions, all appli-cations for licenses must be ad-

retail stores, indicated last night

he will give his approval to the

He said the city attorney is at

work drawing up application

blanks, which will be ready for

distribution within a few days. It

appeared, however, that no legal

whisky will be ready for sale in

Atlanta before April 20, due to the

routine to be followed in issuing

Refusing to restrict retail sales

to the downtown area, council also

retained the maximum opening

and closing hours under the state

police committee of council.

ordinance this morning.

sisted on high license fees and few

PERMIT APPLICANTS

retailers and wholesalers.

The South's Standard

Newspaper

sociated Press United Press North American Newspaper Alliance

ATLANTA LIQUOR STORE LICENSES ARE SET AT \$500; CLOSING AT 11 P. M. IS ORDERED BY CITY COUNCIL

Chamber Votes 'Blank Check' to Administration, 339 to 6. Sends It to Senate for Concurrence.

LONG-TERM LOANS BY RFC PERMITTED

Clause Requiring I. C. C.

enabling it to lend \$1,500,000,000 house passed today, 339 to 6, a territory. bill increasing the lending powers of the Reconstruction Finance down on the seaboard road, sev-Corporation.

The bill did not actually go to the White House immediately, because the senate had yet to act on border on the north, Insurgent a house amendment, but it was considered certain that it soon would be sent to President Roose-

Although it grants wide powers to the RFC to help business, the administration has not announced a specific program to apply the powers. A committee of officials headed by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has been working on a lending program.

Long-Term Loans.

One major section of the bill permits the RFC to make longterm loans to business. The agency is now restricted to loans maturing in 1945. The long-term banks won't touch. In the words "can afford to take a chance that the banks cannot."

Another important feature of the bill is that it revives the power here. of the RFC to make loans to states and municipalities which demonstrate ability to pay for work-giving projects.

Omit L. C. C. Clause. The house bill omitted a senate clause which reiterated a section utes after Reich succumbed. of existing law requiring Interstate Commerce Commission approval before the RFC could lend to railroads.

Representatives Mapes, Republican, Michigan, charged this omission was an attempt to circumvent sion 50 feet across the fourth floor the I. C. C. which, he said, is one of the main building and through of the few remaining agencies with an open window to the top of an a "semblance of independence." | 85-foot bin which reached almost Representative Ford, Democrat, to the fourth floor. Other employes rescued him from his pre-bales annually. clause was "redundant and unnecessary."

The plight of business was considered today by the senate unemployment committee, which heard Senator Maloney, Democrat, Connecticutt, appeal for a resumption of government spending to avert "a very bad situation."

The forthcoming message by the President on the railroad problem continued a subject of speculation, but railroad executives and labor leaders who conferred with the President today gave no inkling of the message's contents.

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HOUSE APPROVES Catalonia Cut Off F.D.R. CHIEFS GET CONGRESS TO GET BILLION AND HALF From Loyal Spain BREATHING SPELL TO COMBAT SLUMP As Rebels Drive On

Insurgent Forces Emplace Guns and Stop All Traffic on Road From Barcelona to Madrid Advance Columns Reach Gates of Tortosa Within Sight of the Mediterranean Coast.

PREMIER NEGRIN

TAKES COMMAND

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, April 4.—(UP)—Pre-mier Negrin, summoning an emergency session of his cabi-net in Barcelona tonight, took personal command of the gov-

ernment's armed resistance and reduced War Minister Indalecio

Prieto to the rank of minister without portfolio.

the sea and toward the Pyrenees.

in the far north took village after

cia Valino's Moorish legionnaires

down on the coast .

President, would:

bushel.

correct certain inequities.

per cent for the same purpose.

4. Fix a 5,000-acre minimum

5. Make eligible for federal cot-

any farmer whose commodity was

destroyed by fire or flood.

HENDAYE, France, (At the Spanish Frontier), April 4.—(P)— Spanish Insurgent officers tonight announced Generalissimo Franco's Approval of Funds for forces had cut Catalonia off from Railroads Is Omitted. the rest of government Spain, including Valencia and Madrid.

Officers at Irun said Insurgent WASHINGTON, April 4.—(A)— advance columns were at the gates The Roosevelt administration vir- of Tortosa, 130 miles southeast of tually received a "blank check" Barcelona, and had set up machine guns and field artillery commanding the last highway to link to combat the recession when the the two sections of government

The Insurgent guns, frowning ered all traffic between the north and south.

In sight of the Mediterranean on the south and touching the French armies tonight began closing the jaws of a giant trap about Catalonia, seat of the Spanish govern-

While the center columns swept past conquered Lerida for a fron- ing to deal a death blow to the up again until Thursday. tal attack on the strongest line of government militiamen entrenched Catalan defenses, other corps on a Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

Shreds Metal and Rocks

New Orleans Homes.

NEW ORLEANS, April 4.—(A)-

a terrific blast late today that

Andrew Reich, 45-year-old belt

operator, was blown 60 feet

through a conveyer and died five

Arthur E. DeFraites, 48, federal

grain inspector, died a few min-

Joseph Helwick, 62, grain in-

spector for the New Orleans board

of trade, and George Herrle, 60,

Adolph Vorbusch, millwright's

The blast ripped the clothes

from some of the men, tore sheet metal to shreds, blew out windows and rocked near-by homes.

helper, was swept by the concus-

are the other dead.

position.

hours after.

state-owned public grain elevator grams.

Bill Laid Aside, Probably Bill Will Seek Action on Until Thursday, With Leaders Hoping Controversy Will Cool Off.

FOES DEMANDING MORE CONCESSIONS

Veterans' Bureau Ex- Representative Describes empted, But Whips Say This Is Last Compromise

WASHINGTON, April 4.-(P)-House administration leaders, expressing confidence that the reorganization bill would be passed this week, welcomed a break in California to satisfy debts widely extended flank pursued fleeing government troops toward debate on the measure today and us for property expro hoped it might help the contro- Mexico met with instant att General Jose Moscardo's troops versy to "cool off some."

By the operation of the routine village. In the south General Garprogram of the house, rather than by the design of the leadership, sped down the natural highway made by the Ebro river to Tortosa, the chamber spent the day disonly seven miles away and looking But it was General Juan Yague's hard-fighting columns in the cen- short period tomorrow, the bitter- of the urgency of econor ter of the long line that were try- ly contested bill might not come

The leaders based their predictions of passage from the com-promise made over the week end,

Although they agreed to one more compromise today, they were inclined to say with some emphasis that no more concessions would be made. From the ranks Grain Elevator Blast Increase in Cotton Acre- of the bill's opponents came state-

in Each State Sought, opposition would be relaxed. WASHINGTON, April 4.-(P)- Montana, criticized one of the Four men were killed and 22 oth- The house passed and sent to the compromise proposals put forward of Jesse H. Jones, the government ers injured, several critically, by White House today amendments to by the house leaders. He referred the new farm act intended to imto their amendment providing that ripped through the nine-story prove the cotton and tobacco procongress could override the President's reorganization orders, with-After little debate, the members in 60 days after they were issued, completed congressional action by by a simple concurrent resolution adopting a joint senate-house conwhich would not be subject to

ference report on the legislation. presidential veto. The amendments, if signed by the Could Tie Up Bill. The constitutionality of such a 1. Increase the cotton acreage provision was questionable of each state by 4 per cent to Wheeler declared.

"In the second place," he said, with the administration's control 2. Increase the flue-cured acreof the chairmanships of the vaage allotment of each state by 2 rious committees, it could easily tie a concurrent resolution up in 3. Fix federal benefit payments congress for more than 60 days." for early potatoes at 5.4 cents a

Wheeler said the house and senate should adopt a provision to keep executive orders away from acreage in which the cotton procongressional committees. Debate on resolutions to override them should be limited, he added, to ton price adjustment payments en days or less.

Another amendment to which the administration leaders agreed over the week end would assure that the Bureau of Education would be retained in the Interior Department, instead of being Its purchase would open up a new transferred to the proposed new department of public welfare. Vet Bureau Exempted.

Stil another, accepted by the eadership today, would exempt the Veterans' Bureau from the reshuffling authorized by the

Chairman Cochran, Democrat, Missouri, of the house reorganization committee, said there was no necessity for this amendment, but that he had no objection to it. Although the bill was not before the house, the subject of reorganization kept bobbing up irre-

Dionnes Have Another; Boy. Mother Doing Well

CALLANDER, Ont., April 4.-(Canadian Press.)—A baby boy was born tonight to Mrs. Oliva Dionne, mother of the Dionne quintuplets. Both the mother and the son, second born since the quintuplets arrived, were reported by Dr. I. Joyal to be doing well.

Editorial's Proposal of Purchasing Lower California To Satisfy Claim.

TERRITORY IS RICH IN SOIL AND ORES

Land as Size of Italy With Climate of Florida By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- The Constitution's advocacy of the pur-

cussing other matters. There was a possibility that, excepting a it received little attention because financial legislation then being en-

Constitution editorially Friday has again brought up this matter for public consideration," the Califor-

recent expropriation of American oil properties, farm lands and other developments."

800 Miles Long. Lower California is a neck of

Increase in Cotton Acrements that there would have to be age by Four Per Cent additional compromises before the miles in length and 70 to 100 A brutal band of desert robbers

is subject to cultivation," he said. "Undoubtedly this peninsular should have been included in the united in a wide-flung search for original purchases from Mexico, the killers of Mrs. Weston G. as it is in no way connected with Frome, 46, and her 23-year-old Mexico proper, being divided by the Colorado river and the Gulf of California from Mexico. "I believe with The Constitution

that it is most necessary that it be a part of the United States in order to protect our west coast defenses, as at the present time there are several bays and harbors when it appeared a possible case where a force could be landed for of kidnaping," Colvin said. "Now the invasion of this country.

American people the question of cause it is outside our jurisdicgetting satisfaction from the Mex- tion." ican government for oil and farm denas regime.

Eliminate Dispute. "Again, the purchase of Lower California from Mexico would arisen from time to time in con nection with the distribution of the Colorado river water and the operation of a fleet of American fishing boats along the coast line. frontier for American develop ment, as it is rich in mineral resources, rare woods and timberlands, and one of the greatest fishing waters in the world is adjacent to it. The agricultural lands are rich and fertitle and in size it is comparable to Italy and would sustain a population of six to ten million people."

Representative Kramer also believes Lower California would open up a new frontier.

FOREIGN OIL FIRMS START COURT FIGHT

MEXICO, D. F., April 4 .- (AP)-The foreign petroleum industry ly "adequate" care. today launched the first legal effort of a three-way drive to recover its \$400,000,000 properties expropriated by the government.

through instrumentality of the in- duction side. Meanwhile the meddigent, but do not pay to support ically productive institutions are The 17 American and British the institutions that care for the reduced more and more to philancompanies opened their fight by indigent. petitioning the district court for The proposals were made by an injunction against enforcement John P. Peters, M. D., of Yale complete neglect of the productive of President Cardenas' March 19 University, secretary of the fa-

expropriation decree. Officials of the companies said Continued in Page 4, Column 3. set precedent with a declaration tion fail to meet the situation."



lice and tax committees, with the



Deaths of Mother and Daughter Laid to Band, at Least One a Woman.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, ditions comparely to Florida. "About 40 per cent of the land California, society women. the ghastly "strip slayings" of two

Federal agents, police of two states and sheriff's officers were daughter, Nancy, found tortured and beaten to death amid the mesquite and cactl of west Texas.

R. H. Colvin, of the Department of Justice at El Paso, said later all the bureau's men had "been pulled off the case."

"We entered the case originally that events have proven it a case "Then, there now confronts the of murder, we are retiring be-

The investigators conjectured land expropriations by the Car- that at least one woman, perhaps two, assisted one or two male robbers in the shocking crime, but they had only the slenderest of clues. Robbery was the predomi- February it reached 268.5 feet. eliminate many disputes that have nant theory, despite the mutilation Continued in Page 4, Column 4. there not later than Thursday.

General taxation to help pay for

duce" medical discoveries, were

ican College of Physicians, one of

It was asserted that the rich en-



MISS NANCY FROME.

300 Work To Hold River in Missouri

KENNETT, Mo., April 4 .- (A)-Additional WPA workers were brought to Kennett tonight to help patrol and sandbag levees against the menacing and still rising St. Francis river, one-tenth of a foot under its crest of last February. More than 300 were on duty.

largest army of levee workers called out since the disastrous flood West of Kennett, the river

reached a stage of 268.3 feet. In Observers predicted a crest

A breach which this threatened

nounced it would investigate all

Dr. Peters, himself a professor

between practice of medicine and

But he said the practicing phy-

"It is," said Dr. Peters, "in their

aspects of medicine that such

sicians offer solutions for health

thropy for their funds.

General Taxes for Medical Care

Urged to Doctors by Yale Leader

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE. +in "the lay press" that health is

NEW YORK, April 4.—(P)—| a direct concern of government.

medical care, and government with the American Medical Asso-

subsidy for medical schools, hos- ciation was reported healed last

pitals and laboratories that "pro- month when the association an-

America's powerful medical so- of medicine, made a distinction

An ideal was declared at issue, its "production." Practicing doc-

for which it was said only govern- tors, he maintained, no longer

ment aid might suffice. This ideal produce much medicine. That is

is giving "the highest quality" of done mostly by "educational and

medical service, rather than mere- rsearch institutes and hospitals."

joy medical advances developed problems that overlook the pro-

mous "Committee of 430" doctors. measures as health insurance and

This committee last November up- ordinary co-operative organiza-

advocated today before the Amer- aspects of medical care.

These developments came in Continued in Page 4, Column 5, WEATHER

law-8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

ATLANTA-Monday, April ligh 63; low 85; cloudy. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY Sun rises 5:21 a. m.; sets 6:01 p. Moon rises 12:53 a. m.; sets 11.23

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Vormas

STATIONS
AND STATE OF
WEATHER 6:30 | High | 12hra

ATLANTA, clear Augusta, clear Birmingham, clear Boston, cloudy

Court Orders Gomez to 'Pitch In', \$75 a Week, \$750 Fees, to Wife 'Lefty' Is Told He Must 'Put

It Over' Before Suit Can Be Put Over.

NEW YORK, April 4 .- (AP)-Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, star pitcher of the New York Yankees, hit into a financial double play today Page 7 in the court tussle over his wife's

Page 6 Supreme Countings 6 Wasservan Supreme Court Justice Isidor Wasservogel ruled that Gomez must pay his wife, June O'Dea, musical comedy player, \$75 a Pages 17, 18 week temporary alimony and \$750 counsel fees before he can get an Page 14 adjournment of the trial of her Page 14 suit pending his arrival in New

Page 18 York from spring training.

Page 14 Justice Wasservogel gave Gomez until Wednesday to make the Page 7 payments.

Pages 13, 14, 15 Although he lost today, Gomez Pages 10, 11
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Page 1 Page 14 counsel fees from \$2,000 to \$750. MRS. VERNON"LEFTY"GOMEZ.





JAPANESE MENACE LUNGHAI RAILWAY

Advance Guard Reports Entering Kiangsu Province From North.

SHANGHAI, April 4.—(P)—Swiftly driving southward after the capture of Taierhchwang's smouldering ruins, Japanese forces tonight threatened to cut the east end of the vital Lunghai railway and outflank the Chinese defend-

s of strategic Suchow.

A Japanese advance guard, driving along the grand canal from Taierhchwang, reported it had enaming for Yunho, on the Lung-nai line 20 miles to the south. hai line 20 miles to the south. sorties at various points continued to menace the Japanese.

'Lost' Child Found In Linoleum Roll

NEW YORK, April 4.—(P)—
They hunted all over for Constance Chrony, 7.
Her parents and the police searched all night.

They found her at home today in a roll of linoleum where she had hidden in fear of a spanking for staying out after dark yesterday. nese had penetrated Kiangsu from

the north. Chinese refused to concede de-feat and said counter offensives were launched along the entire 35-mile line from Taierhchwang west They said mobile units in quick



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WATCHES

Sta-Rites, Elgins, Bulovas, Hamiltons, Gruens, Tavannes, Lon-AT LOWEST CASH PRICES. pen and pencil sets-

Rings, costume jewelry, belt buckle and tie clip sets, bracetons, Gruens, Tavannes, Lon-gines, Walthams, ON CREDIT dresser sets, luggage, compacts,

All watches DOUBLY GUARANTEED by the manufacturer and Loftis SEND FOR CATALOG -- MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

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obligation.



RabunCounty's Champion | SPARKS-ADEL BOY

WINS COOK BEE

George Bryan Defeats 12

Girls in Contest for Con-

stitution Spelling Final.

ADEL, Ga., April 4.-George

Ward Bryan, eighth grade pupil of the Sparks-Adel High school,

today holds the spelling champion-

Young Bryan's achievement ran somewhat contrary to the usual course, as educators have found

roficient with words than boys

The runner-up in the contest,

which was sponsored by the Lions Club of Adel, was Miss Ovada Norman, champion of the Spring

County Superintendent A. L.

hurst, member of the Lions Club

Young, Brushy Creek; Sara Till-man, Spring Head; Evelyn Ben-nett, Sparks; Lula Stanford, Adel;

Louise Yawn, Lenox; Dorothy Thomas, Alpha; Thelma Martin,

Rabun Gap Community school. In a written test she misspelled but

two words.

Pearl Cannon, eighth grade, Ra-

bun County High school, and Doyle Holecombe, seventh grade, Lakement Consolidated school, were tied for second place.

CARROLLTON, Ga., April 4.— Representatives of Burwell Junior

High school have been selected in

The Constitution-National Spelling

sixth grade; Myra Ashmore, seventh grade, and Nell Yates, eighth

Runners-up were Clarice Miles,

sixth grade; Betty Craven, seventh grade, and John Sims, eighth

Winners are Velma Lovelady,

RABUN GAP GIRL

3 GIRLS WIN

CARROLLTON BEE

proficient with of like ages.

Cloy Allred, of Dillard, Ga., seventh grade pupil of the Rabun Gap Community school, who won the championship of Rabun coun-Spelling Bee. She will represent her county in the state final in Atlanta May 7.

\$360,000 IS LENT CITY

Parrish presided and Superintendent E. V. Whelchel, of the Sparks-Adel school system, pronounced the words. The awards were presented by P. N. White-AT LOW INTEREST RATE The city of Atlanta borrowed Other contestants and the schools they represented were: Enita Dowe, Cecil; Winnie Faye \$360,000 yesterday from Atlanta clearing house banks.

Mayor Hartsfield signed the notes under the new interest rate scale, which allows the city to borrow at 1 1-2 per cent. Previous loans have ranged from 2 per cent upward. The money will be used to meet the pay rolls due to-

CHAMBER INVITES F. D. R. WASHINGTON, April 4 .- (A) George H. Davis, president of the Chamber of Comerce of the United States, invited President Roosevelt today to address the annual dinner here May 5.



Consult Dr. JOHN KAHN

At J. M. HIGH CO. Eyes scientifically examined - Glasses correctly fitted. Moderately priced With the convenience of charge account.

A Word

to the People of Georgia

GEORGIA'S decision in favor of local option ex-

tends to us a privilege. It also charges us with an

We pledge ourselves to support, in spirit and in

letter, the new law in Georgia. We welcome and

will cooperate with the strictest regulatory laws

which may best carry forward the cause of moder-

This pledge has guided our business in the past in

all states. It will continue to control it in the future

Georgia has registered her faith in our industry and

our institution by its action. We shall not violate

that trust, but will demonstrate by our acts that

She Wants The Constitution Before Congratulations



"Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Anna Orr, but not until she reads The Constitution, a custom followed every morning for the past 62 years. Mrs. Orr resides at 212 West Forest avenue in East Point and tomorrow she will celebrate her 82d birthday. An "advance celebration" was held Sunday at her home.

CATALONIA IS CUT

Continued From First Page.

Thomas, Alpha; Thelma Martin, Twin Oaks; Verdia Hayes, Lone Star; Ferry Newbern, Cross Roads, and Maidee Griffin, Midway.

The spelling bee was preceded by a music program under the direction of Miss Kathryn Crosby. ehind strong fortifications 22-mile line east of Lerida from Balaguer to Borjas Blancas. Military observers have said the WINS IN COUNTY
CLAYTON, Ga., April 4.—County finals held in The Constitution-National Spelling Bee gave the Rabun county championship to Cloy Allred, of the seventh grade, decisive battle of the Catalonian campaign would be fought along

'AID FROM TAMPA'

SEIZED BY REBELS By DWIGHT L. PITKIN. WITH SPANISH INSUR-GENTS IN LERIDA, April 4. (A)—Along the road to Lerida this correspondent saw a truck bearing a sign, "Aid to Spain, From Tampa, Fla." The ma-chine had been captured from the government fighters and converted by the Insurgents into an ambulance.

that line. The government's des-perate defense of Lerida was mainly to allow time to strengthen the Balaguer-Borjas fortifications. From Lerida General Yague's troops split into three columns. One drove due east on the road to Barcelona, 80 miles away. Another struck out to the northeast on the road to the French frontier. The third moved to the southeast on the road to Tarragona. The government line covers all three

Northeast of Madrid on the er-offensive designed to relieve

42,100-ton battle cruiser Hood to man

ed Spanish planes were dropping bombs around their vessels every day. The foreign office instructed Sir Robert M. Hodgson, British agent in Insurgent Spain, to urge that such attacks be halted.)

CIVILIAN REPORTS REDS

ASSASSINATED BISHOP
WITH THE NATIONALISTS,
LERIDA, Spain, April 4.—(UP)—
Civilian refugees asserted tonight
that Spanish Loyalist troops assassinated several hundred persons, including a bishop and 70 priests, before abandoning the ancient city of Lerida to Generalis-

simo Francisco Franco.

An official of the municipal jail, who refused to flee with the gov-ernment forces, said the victims included Bishop Silvio Huig, one of Spain's best-known Catholic

Before abandoning the right bank of the Segre, the jailer said, the Loyalist authorities ordered all prisoners remaining in his care transferred to the ancient castle of Gardeny, now a barracks where the bloodiest fighting of Lerida's

the bloodiest fighting of Lerida's fall occurred Sunday.

There was no evidence of their fate, the official said.

He added that several hundred persons were forced to abandon their homes, under threat of execution, and accompany the Loyalist troops across to the left bank of the Segre before the main bridges were blown up by the retreating forces.

All of the several hundred vic-

All of the several hundred vic-tims of the assassinations were men, the jailer said, except one woman shopkeeper.

A young man surrendered to the Nationalists and explained that he had remained in hiding six months in an attic, after being called to service, and that his mother smuggled food to him.

SENATORS APPROVE \$490,000,000 TO ARMY

Group Increases House Fig. ures by \$40,000,000.

WASHINGTON, April 4.-(A)-The senate appropriations com-nittee completed work on the biggest army appropriations bill in peace-time history today, approving outlays approximately \$490,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The senate group increased by bout \$40,000,000 the \$448,000,000 appropriation approved by the

Woman To Mark 82d Birthday, 62 Years of Reading Constitution

Mrs. Anna Orr, of East Point, Celebrates Tomorrow; Declares She Has Raised Her Children on the Newspaper, Abhors Marrying Too Young.

best thing to do at that. This mod-ern idea of getting divorce just

rying out a daily custom which has never been broken throughout the 62 years.

second birthday tomorrow at her home, 212 West Forest avenue, in East Point. Sunday, however, there was an advance celebra-tion so "everybody could come," she said. There were 110 visitors. "I wouldn't miss my Constitu-tion every morning for anything," said Mrs. Orr. "It's the grandest paper I ever read and really the

first one. I began reading it after I married and moved to Jonesboro. I even raised by children reading them the news I found." "Bosses the Place." Silver-haired Mrs. Orr, whose blue eyes haven't lost the twin-

kle of more youthful days, is full of pep, gay and according to members of the family, "bosses the place" in an up-to-date manner tempered by years of experience. She married when she was Guadalajara front the government 15, but thinks girls now should be "at least 30."

"Heavens, no!" she answered when asked if she would do the British admiralty had ordered the girl friends after I married and children and four great-grandchila time we would b proceed t. Barcelona to help in doll house playing when I should any evacuation of the Spanish have been home cooking supper government capital which might for my husband. A girl that age is recessary.

(The British government also responsibilities of a family. I supintervened with Franco on behalf pose if I had been living in this of captains of five British ships age I would have got a divorce.

RUBBER ENGINEER DIES.

AKRON, Ohio, April 4.—(A)— Charles W. McKene, 51, rubber engineer who served from 1929 to 1934 as chief technical adviser to Soviet Russia on the rubber industry, died today. He leaves his widow and two sons, Donald and Michael, both of Washington, D. C.



"Every Spring I take a course of S.S.S."

"I KNOW that tired-let-down-ex-hausted-feeling is often due to a lack of strength in my red cells."

It is all so simple, too! Just build up these oxygen-carrying cells and the whole body takes on new life...food is turned into real energy and strength. S.S.S. Tonic helps rebuild these pre-cious red cells. S.S.S. is a simple, internal remedy, tested for generations and also proven by scientific research. You, too, will want to take S.S.S.

Tonic to regain and to maintain your red-blood-cell strength . . . to restore lost weight . . . to regain energy . . . to strengthen nerves . . . and to give to your skin that natural health glow.

Take the S.S.S. Tonic treatment and you should soon be delighted with the way you feel ... and have your friends compliment you on the way you look. Available at any drug store. O S.S.S. Ca.



Sixty-two years ago a young mother took "time out" from her babies to read a copy of The Constitution.

But in those days people never considered such a thing. We stayed with our husbands and we shared troubles together. And

Yesterday that same mother, who will be 82 years tomorrow, because you know you can is all tommyrot!" read The Constitution again, car-

out the 62 years.

The mother is Mrs. Anna Allen
Orr, who will celebrate her eighty-"I'll never forget that day," she said. "We were all playing out in the backyard and when we saw them coming we all ran into the house and hid under the feather

bed. Those were bad days." A husband should be the "boss" at home, according to Mrs. Orr, and a young wife should pay more attention to him, and to her home than she does to movies and bridge parties. She also thinks a wife should put her wifehood before a career and a woman should dres to please a man, so long as she

pleases herself too.

Mrs. Orr does not think there
will ever be a woman president.
She votes the Democratic ticket, and, of course, she adds, for Mr. Roosevelt.

Remembers the Yankees.

Mrs. Orr is the widow of the late James M. Orr. She had nine children, six of whom survive.
They are Mrs. Erah Vason, Miss
Annie Mae Orr, of East Point, and
Mrs. H. H. Harrison, of Quitman, Francisco Franco to divert some same thing again. "It's awful for of his troops to central Spain. a girl to marry so young. Why, I and P. H., B. H. and J. C. Orr, all of East Point. She has 10 grand-wanted to play dolls with all my of East Point. She has 10 grand-billy grand-billy

AS 5 COAL BOATS SINK VENICE, Italy, April 4 .- (A) Six seamen were drowned when

SIX SEAMEN DROWN

five coal boats sank in a storm yesterday off the mouth of the Brenta river in the Gulf of Venice. Reports received here said another boat, the steamer Carnero-plying between Venice and East Africa, went down in the Red sea All aboard were reported saved Nine persons aboard the coa boats were picked up in lifeboat.
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Police Try To Calm Girl, 4, Boy, 2; CIVIC GROUPS HELP Seek Mother Missing Since Friday

Ight while police launched a earch for their mother, missing rom their Capitol avenue home ince Friday.

The children, Mary Jane Miell, 4, and Jimmy Mizell, 2, were ound living in the basement of he house under the care of a nerro woman, police reported.

ro woman, police reported.

The woman, Jessie Sledge, 42, old Radio Patrolmen W. H. Whitey and Ed Payne that the chiliren's mother, Mrs. J. C. Mizell, 18-Inch Guns.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(P)—
Three 45,000-ton battleships with 18-inch guns—the largest floating own," police reported.
Another youngster, the 3-year-sid son of W. T. Daniel, of 192 3avannah avenue, puzzled police everal minutes last night before its anxious parents called up and dentified him. Picked up wandering around on Fenwick street.

was taken to the police station, where he wept mournfully until ce cream cones were brought on Policewomen J. C. Davis and

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Two youngsters howling lustily Vannie McDonough took over the investigation which they hoped would reunite the Mizell children with their mother.

Admiral Recommends 45,-

His recommendations were in line with invocation by the United States and Great Britain of the 'escalator" clause of the 1930 London naval treaty. The clause was invoked because of reports that Japan was building 42,500-ton dreadnaughts.

Eskimos build their sleds of wood, and the runners are shod with ivory, no nails or screws be-

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Woman's Commerce Cham ber President Reports 'Full Speed Ahead.'

The clean-up campaign directed by the Atlanta Women's Chamber of Commerce is progressing "full peed ahead," Miss Tommie Parrish, president of the women's or-

congress, Admiral William D.
Leahy told the senate naval committee today.

The admiral who is the navy's chief of operations, added quickly that, in the light of information now available to the navy, he favored 35,000-ton ships.

His recommendations were in Reeves:

Among civic groups assisting in the campaign to clean-up, paint-up, plant-up and fire prevention are the Exchange, Optimist, Ki-wanis, Civitan and Lions clubs.

The Lions Club voiced its sentiments in a rhyme by Ollie Reeves:

"The time has come again To clean the rubbish, paint the fence, Shine up the sash and window

pane; It seems a matter of good sense That we in solemn conclave met, Resolve: To heartily indorse The movement and suggest you get A moving van, a truck or horse To haul away the vile debris; Clean up the lawn and plant some

Fix up the walks and plant a tree And cultivate some shady bowers; In other words, clean up and paint And fix things up the way they

Atlanta school children are busily engaged in a camera contest showing work done in their own yards or vacant lots. Prizes will awarded for the best "before and after" views.

Parent - teacher organizations, colored schools and Junior Red Cross groups are also co-operat-ing, Miss Parrish said.

\$2,644,693 IS SPENT BY G. M. IN ATLANTA

Pay Rolls and Employes Show Peak Increases.

NEW YORK, April 4.—General Motors pay rolls for plant and of-fice workers in Atlanta during 1937 totaled \$2,644,693, it was revealed yesterday in the annual stockholders' report of Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman.

The report stated further that the company was able to increase its pay rolls and the average numits pay rolls and the average number of its employes in 1937 to the highest levels in its history, despite interruptions caused by labor difficulties early in the year and slower pace of business at the close of the year.

report showed total wage to the company's hourly workers in the United States amounted to \$336,030,958, compared with \$280,-876,260 in 1936, an increase of 20 per cent. The average number of hourly workers in the United States was 194,398.



Flag pole at Five Points was painted yesterday as the city's bit in the Clean Up campaign. At bottom of pole will be models of contrasting backyards—one clean, the other a "horrible example" of

Rites for State Senator's Mother Will Be Held Tomorrow Morning.

Mrs. Lucy Jane Fowler, 89, nother of State Senator Alpha Fowler, died at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of her

son in Douglasville.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the First Baptist church in Douglasville, with the Rev. S. T. Gilland officiating. Burial will be n Macedonia Baptist churchyard, near Canton, under the direction of J. Austin Dillon.

Born in Cherokee county, member of a pioneer family, Mrs. Fowler had been a member of the Baptist church for 70 years. She was the widow of J. R. Fowler, prominent businessman of Cherokee county. For the last several years she had made her home with Senator Fowler in Douglasville. Surviving in addition to Sena-

tor Fowler are two other sons, J. D. Lee, of Douglasville, and John V. Fowler, of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. Matt Purcell, of Roswell, Ga.; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

EMMETT L. QUINN GETS U.S. POSITION

another field representative, bank officials declared.

resident of Machinists and past president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades. Quinn has just returned from Winston-Salem, where he spent several weeks familiarizing himself with the work of the bank.

OSCAR A. HUMLER DIES IN FLORIDA

Oscar A. Humler, former At-lanta tobacconist, died Sunday at his home in Jacksonville, Fla. At the time of his death he was su-

the time of his death he was superintendent of proofreaders for the Florida Times-Union.

Born in Louisville, Ky., he was well known here, where he operated a tobacco store in the Kimball House for many years. He moved away about 15 years ago. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Surviving are two nephews, Barry Hall, of Atlanta, and Hall Harris, of Jacksonville.

GUY T. HELVERING.

IS FILED FOR PROBATE

ROME, Ga., April 4.—Filed with Ordinary Harry Johnson for pro-bate in common form, the will of

the late Edward G. Peters, who was found dead here last Monday,

bequeaths an estate unofficially

WILL OF E. G. PETERS

COMING HERE TODAY Guy T. Helvering To Confer With Department Heads, Go to Birmingham.

Guy T. Helvering, federal comnissioner of internal revenue and one of the highest ranking offi-cials in the Treasury Department, is expected here this morning for a conference with local department

Accompanied by Deputy Commissioner George Schoeneman, Commissioner Helvering is on tour of southern district offices. He will come here from Jacksonville and plans to leave this afternoon for Birmingham before returning to Officials with whom

confer during his brief stopover include Marion H. Allen, collector of internal revenue for the Georgia district; William D. Hearington, district supervisor of the Al cohol Tax Unit; T. E. Middle brooks, district supervisor of the narcotic bureau; William Bruce, internal revenue agent in charge, and E. C. Palmer, special agent in charge of the intelligence division.

estimated at between \$125,000 and \$150,000 to friends and relatives.

Named as beneficiaries were DAMAGE SUIT FILED FOR 1935 COLLISION Mrs. Franziska Peters, of Ger-many; Mrs. George C. Beysiegel, R. Venable Mitchell, Stafford Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley E. Goss, Mrs. E. M. Earle, and an Arthur Wilbanks Seeks \$25,-

000 From Rome Bank. Suit for \$25,000 damages, as a uncle, Henry G. Stoffregen, all of Rome; Miss Ruth Mobley, Miss result of an auto collision here more than two years ago, has Mary Frances Mitchell, of Nashbeen filed by an Atlantan, Arthur ville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Wilbanks, against the National Henderson, and Miss Margaret City Bank of Rome, administrator of the estate of Joe Spiegelburg. Suit was made returnable to the April term of court begin- FANNY BRICE'S DIVORCE

TO GO 'JUST LIKE THAT' Wilbanks charges he sustained a broken nose which later developed serious complications when CHICAGO, April 4. — (AP) — Comedienne Fanny Brice, stopa car driven by Spiegelburg crashed into the rear of his machine. Wilbanks said he was sitting in his car, parked on Fortest avenue, at the time of the pantomine of snappr meaning the street avenue of the pantomine of snappr meaning the street avenue. accident, Christmas night, 1935.
Suit sets out legal proceedings have been held up pending appointment of an administrator for the Spierelburg extens of the spierelburg extension of the spierelbu the Spiegelburg estate.

Revenue Head HereToday | JAMES WESLEY DIES | ducted at 10:30 o'clock this morn

Official of Carolina Indus-James Arthur Wesley, 53, secretary-treasurer of the Carolina Industrial Securities Corporation, died unexpectedly Sunday in a Columbia (S. C.) hospital. An officer of the Carolina organization for the last several years, Mr. Wesley maintained his residence in Atlanta, at 1382 Stewart avenue, S. E.

IN SOUTH CAROLINA ing in the Capitol View Baptist assisted by the Rev. Aquila Chamlee. Burial will be in Woolsey, Ga., trial Securities Corporation. his birthplace, under the direction

nue, S. E. Jones, Atlanta, and Mrs. J. C. Funeral services will be con- Dean, Woolsey.



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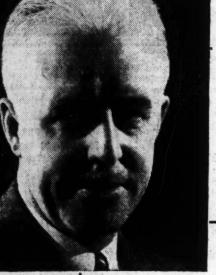
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problems.

FULTON NATIONAL

Ex-Deputy Named Bank Representative.

Emmett L. Quinn, former chief deputy sheriff of Fulton county, has been appointed field representative for the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, with headquarters in Atlanta, it was announced yesterday.

Increased volume of business in the eight southeastern states served by the bank has necessitated another field representative, bank

Quinn, a director of the First Federal Savings and Loan Asso-ciation of Atlanta, served 14 years as deputy sheriff of Fulton county. He is a president of Local No. 1 of the International Asso-

Ex-Atlanta Tobacconist To Be Buried Here.

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Increasing Cloudiness, Warmer Forecast Today After Cold Snap

Increasing cloudiness and grad-, cold spell and light frost extended tially rising temperatures are in as far south as Savannal prospect for the Atlanta area tofollowing a week-end cold snap which sent the mercury down to 33, the weatherman said but experts believed that there last night.

Yesterday's low mark was 42 serious losses were reported. degrees and the day's maximum reading was 68. Today's minimum

low the freezing mark during the tected with foliage.

Peach growers in scattered sec tions were said to be worried over possible damage to their crops had been little real harm and no The Georgia Peach Growers

Exchange said it would take sevi the high will be about 70.

Several near-by points reported minimum temperatures just be-

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CONGRESS WILL GET CONSTITUTION PLAN

Representative Describes Land as Size of Italy With Climate of Florida.

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their next steps would follow to-

These would include an appear to the district court against termination of labor contracts with their 18,000 workers and a request of the department of national economy for administrative

evocation of Cardenas' decree. Voiding of the labor contracts by the federal labor board on March 17 was cited by Cardenas' as a prime factor in his decision to of the victims by fire, presumably take over the companies two days a lighted cigaret or cigar.

The oil companies asked for the injunction today on grounds that the presidential action violated Article 27 of Mexico's constitution. That article provides for ex-propriation only of lands and waters in the advancement of the nation's "Mexico for Mexicans" program. The companies contended their tools, plants and equip-

ment were seized. The oil workers' union said it was prepared to contribute 100.000 pesos to the government to apply to indemnification of the expropriated companies. The union added its members were willing to contribute a day's pay each month

The labor outlook improved with declarations by several unions that they would not strike

Baptists Launch Street Meetings

Street meetings as a daily feature of the city-wide evangelistic campaign being conducted by 60 Atlanta Baptist churches began at noon yesterday, under general direction of Dr. Roland Q. Leavell.

Services, lasting 30 minutes.

Services, lasting 30 minutes, were held at Peachtree Arcade, West End, Tenth street and Peachtree street, and Little Five Points. The services will be continued until Easter Sunday, April 17, Dr. Leavell announced.

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A young man was detained and uestioned at Alamogordo, N. M., but there were no apparent devel-opments of importance.

From the wounds in the heads of each woman, made by .32 and .38-caliber bullets, Sheriff Albert Anderson theorized that two men were among the robbers and kill-

The investigators believed the Fromes, traveling in a new model automobile, had a tire blowout last mysterious coupe bearing a man and a woman just behind the California car. Others reported a secondly Georgia products. dan carrying two men and two romen was in the neighborhood. It was Milam's memory of the

"coupe" following the Fromes which led posses to discover the wo semi-nude bodies, lying side by side in the desert near the spot here Milam had seen them last. the autopsy, said tests indicated the daughter was not assaulted

criminally as first believed.

Meanwhile, Milam, the truck
driver, said he feared to talk because of possible reprisal by the

"I want the murderers caught but I don't want them to get me, he said. "I'm afraid they will kill me to keep me from telling what I know. I have a wife and 10 chil-

DAUGHTER, SISTER OF

SLAIN WOMEN STOP HERE
A supposition that Mrs. W. G. Frome and her daughter, Nancy, might have been victims of a maniac was expressed here yesterday by Mrs. Mada McMakin, another daughter of the slain woman.

Mrs. McMakin revealed that her mother and her sister remained from the ordinance on almost a week in El Paso, Texas, of Alderman Gilliam. waiting for an automobile part to be shipped them from the factory. mechanical trouble developed. Telegrams were exchanged with the nobile dealer, and it was arranged to send a new part to El amendment to license privately

Paso.
Married Five Months Ago. Mrs. McMakin, who is 20 years old and who was married to Lieutenant Ben McMakin of the marine corps about five months ago. about the car and then followed them out of El Paso.

She discounted robbery as the motive, pointing out that one of the rings her sister wore was extremely valuable. Yet this jewelry are 20 or more stores within a

McMakin arrived at about 8 o'clock stores to 60 failed flatly. yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Seth B. Mellen at 118 Brighton road. N. W., an aunt of Lieutenant McMakin, after an all-night be licensed anywhere in the city drive from Parris Island, S. C.

Previously, the young woman's father, Weston G. Frome, tele-phoned her at Parris Island, telling her to take a morning plane for Los Angeles. The McMakin's missed this plane, however, and remained in seclusion at the Mellen home until time for a night plane to California.

Leave Candler Field.

The couple left Candler airport at 7 o'clock last night. They will be met by Frome at Los Angeles, and then proceed by air to their home in Berkeley, Cal., near San

It was also learned here that Mrs. Frome never drove at night, and that the three women traveled much together. Until Mrs. Mc-Makin's marriage, the trio were inseparable companions and toured much of the world together.

Motoring to Carolina. Mrs. Frome and Nancy were mo-toring to their first visit to Mrs. ed, under the ordinance, to wall McMakin at Parris Island when off sections of their buildings and the murders occurred. The young to have a license issued for the woman was distraught and griefstricken and had virtually no sleep since news of finding of the bodies six miles east of Van Horn, Texas.

Mrs. McMakin is a graduate of the University of California, and a member of Delta Delta Delta

Employment of remarks in Industry in the Industry is size is prohibited, while sales of liquor to minors, habitual drunkards and persons of unsound mind is against the law.

No home delivery service can be size in the law and the law. sorority. Her wedding at Berkeley

was an important social event.
Lieutenant McMakin obtained a 15-day leave to accompany his wife to her California home.



Atlanta Liquor Store Licenses Are Set at \$500 by City Council Continued From First Page.

Atlanta as state dry leaders were but will make it available in all reported ready to abandon their quarters of the city. quarters of the city. reported ready to abandon their two supreme court tests already scheduled for hearing April 19, and to pin their hopes on a high court test from Cobb county, where Superior Court Judge J. H. Hawkins yesterday granted the first supersedeas asked in nearly a dozen court actions. The city planning engineer, W. Torras, is to map the sections where the required number of business places are located. Meanwhile, the election in Cobb county was scheduled to proceed today. Twenty precincts will be open and several thousand voters dozen court actions.

It was understood the cases in the supreme court from Dougherty and Baker counties will be dropped by the drys, who will wait for the Cobb county case to be docketed in the high court.

Cobb county is scheduled to vote today. Judge Hawkins refused to enjoin the election but granted the supersedeas.

Meanwhile, the Lee county liquor option election, scheduled Wednesday, was restrained yesterday on order of Judge William M. Hardeman at Americus.

Judge Hardeman said that he

Judge Hardeman said that he would make a final decision within a few days but in the meantime the election should not be held. Only nine amendments were added to the liquor ordinance yesrday by council. commendations Ignored.

as the elections opposed already have been held, the results declar-Alderman Ed A. Gilliam offered the amendment cutting the retail ed and the distribution of legal and wholesale license fees. two committees last week had recommended \$1,500 for wholesalers and \$750 for retailers. Coun-Wednesday. Jim Milam, a truck cilmen asserted the retail fee was driver, had passed the Frome car too high and would help continue earlier and he reported seeing a the bootlegger in business if voted.

only Georgia products.
An amendment, which will prohibit any dealer from maintaining slot machines, music boxes and pin ball machines in the stores, was offered by Councilman J. Alen Couch, and adopted, Gilliam got another accepted to impose a \$500 fine and a 60-day jail senence for misbranding, diluting or adulterating whiskies. Alderman provision requiring advertisement of the majority of stockholders of a liquor company, while Alderman Robert Carpenter succeeded in amending the ordinance not to require listing of an applicant's financial worth. Carpenter also amended the paper to allow a transfer of license if approved by the mayor and council.

Bonds Eliminated.

Alderman Roy Callaway intro duced the unanimously adopted amendment providing advertise ments of applications be printed the newspaper carrying the city's legal advertisements

Requirements for bonds from retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers were eliminated entirely from the ordinance on the motio

He sought also to confine sales to the inner fire limits and to proconvicted of prohibition and lot-tery laws, but both failed. Councilman Howard Haire offered an owned clubs, selling for members only, at the special fee of \$250, but

May Aid Jobless

Receipts from liquor licenses theorized that a maniac possibly council adopts a proposal offered overheard the two women talking by Councilman Beck. This paper was referred to the finance committee for consideration.

lius of four blocks. Gilliam's Mrs. McMakin and Lieutenant effort to limit the number of However, hotels of 50 rooms or

more and chartered clubs in continuous operation for 25 years can The ordinance prohibits estab-lishment of a retail store within 50 yards of a private residence, 100 yards of any church, 200 yards of a school or college, or 50 yards of a Carnegie Library branch which is on the same side of the street Hotels of 50 rooms or more and clubs are exempted from these

provisions. No booths, screens or obstructions which would prevent full view of the store from the street will be allowed, and no advertisstore or in its windows.

On Public Street.

In an effort to run whisky sales out of alleys, the ordinance pro-vides the entrance to a whisky must be on a public street with the front door not more than

15 feet from the sidewalk. Though restaurants, cafes, soda fountains, beer and wine places, department stores and drug stores

separate unit store.
Employment of females in liquor

maintained, either.
Mayor Hartsfield said last night he hopes council will be careful to whom it issues licenses, declaring that the character of the dealer is most important.

Strict Investigation.

The new ordinance provides strict investigation of applicants for licenses.

Applications must be written

the applicant must appear in per-son, full information of the applicant must be given and the police committee must wait 10 days before taking action on the applica-tion. Applications have to be sworn to, and a penalty of \$500 and 60 days in jail is provided for micinformation

and 60 days in jair is provided for misinformation.

At the same time, the applicant must advertise the location where he wishes to establish his store, together with other information.

Licenses will be revoked under the law if dealers violate any of the ordinance or the provisions of the ordinance or are convicted of violations of the state whisky law or the lottery

Councilmen said the provision allowing liquor stores where 20 other places of business are lo-cated within a radius of four blocks will keep liquor sales away from strictly residential sections

Former Atlantan Succumbs in a La Jolla Hospital.

Porter Langston, 64, former resident of Atlanta, died yesterday morning in a La Jolla, Cal., hos-Born in Madison, Ga., Mr. Lang-

ston was brought to Atlanta as a baby, and lived here until three years ago, when he moved to Claremont, Cal. He was well known in the business and social life of the city, and was an active Under his ruling Judge Hawkins denied the drys' application for an church. injunction but he granted a super-sedeas prohibiting the ordinary.

Surviving are his wife, the for-mer Miss Lewise Beach; one son, from paying the costs of the election or declaring the results effective until the matter has been passed upon by the supreme miss Lewise Beach, one son, or chapel Hill, N. C.; a daughter, Miss Martha Porter Langston, of Claremont; a sister, Mrs. Martha L. Morrow, of nington, D. C., and a brother, Wade Langston, of La Jolla.
Funeral services and burial will be held in California.

MOTOR CARRIERS CALLED ON FOR FEES

Show Cause Ordered Issued Against Delinquents.

Chairman Walter McDonald, of the Georgia Public Service Commotor carriers had been summoned to show cause today why their permits should not be revoked for Head, who is in charge of the liq-uor law administration, had no comment to make on Judge Haw-used during 1938 and to pay the

\$250 commission fee.

The commission also is schedgan its spring term, but the Cobb uled to conduct a hearing today on county case had not reached it proposed simplification and conand it could not be learned when solidation of motor carrier certifarguments would be heard. Court icates. McDonald said the change attaches said they had received no was merely technical and was not notice of the abandonment of the opposed by the carriers.

W. Crowe, of Stonewall, Ga.,

'STORK DERBY' APPEAL

TORONTO, April 4.—(Canadian

Press.)-Two mothers, disappoint-

ed by settlement of the \$500,000

Toronto "stork derby" which left them out of the money, today

filed notices of appeal to the su-preme court of Canada. Mrs. Lillian Kennt and Mrs.

Pauline Mae Clarke, through counsel, gave notice they would fight the decision of Justice W. E. Middleton, of the Ontario supreme

court, who on March 19 ordered the residue of the Charles Vance

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other mothers.

and F. S. Crowe, of Atlanta.

TWO MOTHERS PLAN

Dougherty and Baker county cases. Meanwhile Irwin county be-MRS. J. S. JENNINGS came the 13th Georgia county to DIES IN EAST POINT wet in its option election. The Mrs. J. S. Jennings, 61, of 308 Newnan avenue, East Point, died vote in that county was closer than With all precincts reporting the yesterday morning at her resi-

was held Saturday. the Colonial Hills Baptist church.
Funeral services will be held at Upson county is scheduled to vote today, in addition to Cobb. Bryan county will vote tomorrow, 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Mount Vernon Baptist church, near Ware county on Thursday and Richmond on Friday. Fairburn, with the Rev. Jesse M. Hendley officiating. Burial will be

total was 241 for legalization and

199 against the plan. The election

are expected to visit the polls.

The Hawkins ruling is the near-

est to a victory the drys have obtained in any of the long line of suits they have filed. In all other cases the superior judges re-

jected applications for a super-sedeas and attorneys were dubious

over the possibility of the supreme court holding the questions involv-

ed in these cases moot, inasmuch

Revenue Commissioner T. Grady

The supreme court yesterday be-

liquor started.

A warning to liquor distillers to disregard "go-betweens" who in-sist their services are necessary if the distillers hope to get official approval of their brands to be sold in Georgia was voiced yes-terday by Revenue Commissioner T. Grady Head.

Head said no "agent" had been authorized to speak for the State Revenue Department and added "I do my own talking." He said he had information a man posing as an "agent" told a distiller his brands would not be approved un-less he gave the "agent" three cents on every case of liquor sent into the state.

MOTHER-IN-LAW TROUBLE? WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP)— Indian Bureau officials cited an old Navajo law today as the solu-tion of all "mother-in-law trouble." It decreed that the motherin-law might have no direct conversation with her son-in-law.

Amusement Calendar Legitimate Stage ATLANTA—"The Night of January 16th," with Adele Albert, Clyde Waddell, Raoul Henry, etc.

Picture and Stage Shows.

Downtown Theaters.

FOX—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook
Farm," with Shirley Temple, Randoiph Scott, Gloria Stuart, etc.,
at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40.
Newsreel and and short subjects.
LOEW'S GRAND—"The Divorce of
Lady X." with Merle Oberon, Lauence Olivier. Binnie Barnes, etc.
at 11:00, 1:07, 3:14, 5:21, 7:28 and
9:35. Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"R o m an ce in the
Dark," with Gladys Swarthout,
John Boles, John Barrymore, etc.,
at 11:00, 12:47, 2:34, 4:21, 6:08,
7:55 and 9:52. Newsreel and
short subjects.
RIALTO—"Arsene Lupin Returns,"
with Melvyn Douglas, Virginia
Bruce, Warren William, etc., at
11:10, 1:16, 3:22, 5:28, 7:34 and
9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.
CAMEO—"Submarine D-1," with Pat
C E N T E R — "Portia on Trial," with

O'Brien.

CENTER— "Portia on Trial," with
Hether Angel.

Night Spots ATLANTA BILTMORE—Jimmle Richards' Orchestra playing nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Neighborhood Theaters.

ALPHA—"Devil's Saddle Legion," with Dick Foran.

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BANKHEAD—"This Way Please," with Buddy Rogers.

BANKHEAD—"Murder in Greenwich Village," with Fay Wray.

CASCADE—"The Night Club Scandal," with John Barrymore.

COLLEGE PARK—"Double Or Nothing," with Bing Crosby.

DEKALB—"True Confessions," with Carole Lombard.

EMPIRE—"The Barrier," with Jean Parker.

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FAIRFAX—"A Girl With Ideas," with Wendy Barrie.

FAIRFIAW—"Call It a Day," with Olivia De Havilland.

MILAN—Big double bill.

KIRK WOOOD—"Wife. Doctor and Nurse," with Loretta Young.

LIBERTY—"Girls Can Play," with Charles Quigley.

PALACE—"You Can't Beat Love," with Joan Fontaine.

PONCE DE LEON—"When Love Is Young," with Virginia Bruce.

TEMPLE—"Prince and Pauper," with The Mauch Twins.

TENTH STREET—"Draegerman Courage," with Barton McLane.

WEST END—"Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea.

Colored Theaters.

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\$1—"The Barrier," with Lee CarrilloHarlem—"Life Goes On," with Loulie Beavers and all-colored cast.

LENOX—"The Last Mile," with DanLINCOLN—"Life Goes On," with Loulie Beavers and all-colored cast.

RITZ—"Big City," with Jack Johnson.

ROYAL—"Goldwyn Follies," with a
cast of hundreds.

PORTER LANGSTON DIES IN CALIFORNIA JAMES WOODLIFF DIES IN 67TH YEAR

Rites Tomorrow for South ern Appliance Company

> James A. (Lon) Woodliff, 66, partner in the Southern Appliar Company, died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital. He lived at 811 Peachtree street, N. E. Born in Cumming, Ga., Mr. Woodliff had lived here more than 40 years. In his early life a railroad conductor, he was later connected with Davison-Paxon, and Advanced Refrigeration, Inc. He was a member of the Atlanta Elks Club, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Warner Hill Bible Class of St. Mark Methodist church.

Partner.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in Peachtree chapel, with Dr. Lester Rumble officiating. Burial will be

in West View cemetery.
Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. George P. Buckley, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Mrs. Hugh J. Brown, Atlanta; a son, Albert Latata Woodliff; four sisters, Mrs. H. E. Sanford Sr., Mrs. H. B. Henderson, Mrs. Charles H. A. Rupp and Mrs. W. L. Stovall, all of Atlanta; two brothers, W. A. Wood-liff, Atlanta, and G. A. Woodliff, of Jackson, Miss.

C. GORDON HASTON FUNERAL IS TODAY

Holdup-Shooting Victim To Be Buried in West View.

Funeral services for C. Gordon died Sunday night from shotgun wounds he received in a holdup, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill. The Rev. Lester Rumble will officiate and burial will be in West View ceme-

Mr. Haston died at Emory University hospital, where he was tak-en after he was found unconscious on a rifle range. in the churchyard, under the di-

A charge of murder will be rection of Paul T. Donehoo. Surviving are her husband; two booked against a negro listed at Fulton tower as George Thomas, Lieutenant Cal Cates said. Fulton sons, Tom W. and Jim R. Jen-nings; two daughters, Mrs. J. P. county police claim they have an admission from the negro that he staged the holdup. Another negro on and Mrs. H. H. Matthews, all of Atlanta; and two brothers, man and woman, arrested Thomas a week ago, are being neld. Cates said grand jury action on evidence obtained would be sought today.

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GEORGIA

\$39,193 ALLOCATED FOR MUSEUM WORK

Vinson Later To Ask \$500. 000 for Proposed Ocmulgee Park Project.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, April 4.—Of-ficials of the Works Progress Administration today notified Repreentative Carl Vinson, of Georgia that an allotment of \$39,193 has been made toward starting initial work on a museum for the Ocmulgee National park at Macon to house historical relics found in old Indian mounds excavated in

the state.
The allotment, which now goes to the Budget Bureau for approval, will provide employment for about 250 men during the next few months, it was stated.

Representative Vinson, dean of the state delegation in the lower house, said the allotment was the beginning of an important mu-seum project in the state which ultimately would preserve inter-esting Indian relics to be collected from the southern states. Foundation work will be started with the present money.
"At the next session of con-

gress," he said, "I will ask for an appropriation of \$500,000 with which to complete the museum. The project is one of the highest merit, intended to preserve for his-tory the archiological discoveries of the region."

VETERAN SAILOR MADE

USHER AT WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON, April 4.—(UP) President Roosevelt, a seafaring chief executive, added a nautical touch to the White House today when he appointed a sailor of 20 years' service as an usher.

He is Charles Claunch, a chief petty officer, and his new duties will entail meeting the great and near-great who visit the executive



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TATTNALL PRISON **RECEIVES \$200,000**

Rivers Issues Order for Funds To Launch Industries at Institution.

launch a number of industries at the prison, the products to go to state departments and institutions. Governor Rivers said the order was issued in compliance with the provisions of the act of 1931 which provided for the purchase of the Tattnall prison farm and the erection of a prison building. Attor-ney General M. J. Yeomans, asked an opinion by the Governor,

held the transfer legal. Copies of the Governor's order were sent to Chairman W. L. Miller, of the highway board, and State Treasurer George B. Ham-

Hamilton said he was setting up the \$200,000 to the account of the new state board of penal admin-istration and that it would be paid out on warrants from the board chairman, A. O. Blalock, after they had been approved by

Chairman Blalock was not available for a statement but A. M.

was to be taken from the highway department to launch the prison. Governor Rivers has said he hopes to make the prison self-

FINAL RITES TODAY

Police Department Member To Be Buried in Hollywood.

Final services for Clarence C. Brooks, 42, member of the Atlanta police department since 1929, who died Sunday in a pri-vate hospital after an extended illness, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Moore Me-morial Presbyterian church. The Rev. S. A. Cartledge and the Rev. Robert Ivy will officiate. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery, under the direction of J. Austin

Pallbearers will be Councilmer G. Dan Bridges and C. W. Hester, Chief M. A. Hornsby and Assistant Chief A. J. Holcomb, and Patrolmen J. H. Vining and J. H. Smith. An honorary escort of his associates in the police department will attend the funeral.

A lifelong resident of Atlanta,

Brooks had served as secretary to Chief Hornsby and former Chief T. O. Sturdivant Sr. He was a member of Inman Lodge No. 637, F. & A. M., and an elder in Moore's Memorial church.

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News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

M. M. Maxwell, of Griffin, new district governor of Georgia Ex-change Clubs, will be principal speaker at the Atlanta Exchange Club meeting at 12:15 o'clock today in the Ansley hotel.

Tattnall prison, which heretofore has had no funds on which to operate, yesterday received \$200,000 from the State Highway Department under an executive order by Governor Rivers.

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Former Councilman W. E. Saunders, who has been seriously ill at his home, 31 Saunders street, N. E., for the last five weeks, was reported last night to be somewhat better. He has been suffering from heart trouble.

BOON CRAWFORD DIES IN 72D YEAR

Heart Attack Fatal to Soda Company Operator.

Boon Crawford, 71, operator of the Crawford Soda Co., on For-syth street for the last 20 years, died unexpectedly yesterday aft-ernoon of a heart attack. He lived

at 944 Plymouth road, N. E.
Born in Blue Ridge, Ga., Mr.
Crawford had made his home here
for more than 20 years. He was a
member of the Second-Ponce de
Leon Baptist church and Gate City Anderson, executive director of the penal administration, said some of the money would be used to purchase machinery to repair to purchase machinery to repair

to purchase machinery to repair school books, and to provide some supplies for the highway department in addition to carrying on operations.

The act of 1931 providing for the Tattnall prison said that at any future time when the Government of the transport of the Tattnall prison said that at any future time when the Government of the transport nor and penal authorities deemed Tenn., and Mrs. H. D. Gurley, of advisable the sum of \$200,000 Atlanta, and three brothers, Dr. Atlanta, and three brothers, Dr. C. B. Crawford and Mark Crawford, both of Blue Ridge, and E. C. Crawford, of Akron, Ohio.

Funeral services, to be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Spring

Hill with Dr. Ryland Knight of-ficiating, will be followed by FINAL RITES TODAY
FOR C. C. BROOKS, 42

graveside services at 4 o'clock in Blue Ridge, conducted by the Rev. Clinton Cutts.

GOVERNOR VETOES GAS TAX CUT BILL

Arkansas Head Opposes Auto License Reduction.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 4.—
(P)—Governor Carl E. Bailey today vetoed bills passed by the recent special legislature to reduce the gasoline tax and automobile license fees after hearing repre-sentatives of the Arkansas Bankers' Association charge such reductions violated the state's 1934

highway bond refunding contract.
The measures would have lowered the gasoline tax from 6.5 to 5.5 cents per gallon and reduced auto license fees over a 10-year period in proportion to the annua increase in registrations.

MISSISSIPPI PREPARES

TO IMPEACH MOORE

JACKSON, Miss., April 4.—(P)
The state senate will take the first step tomorrow toward organizing itself as a court of impeachment to try State Land Commissioner R. D. Moore on charges of high crimes and misdemeanors in of-

TWO MEN INDICTED

IN PASSPORT TAKING NEW YORK, April 4.—(R)—A federal grand jury today indicted two men on charges of aiding and abetting in the procurement of fake passports in connection with the Rubens-Robinson passport fraud investigation. raud investigation.

Traud investigation.

The two were Aaron Sharfin, a former employe at the Egyptian consulate in New York, who was twice rebuked by Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe last week for refusal to answer questions, and Ossip Garber, a photographer, described by officials as the mysterious "Mr. X" in the Rubens-Robinson probe. nson probe.

LIGHTING DESIGNER DIES. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 4.
(P)—Joseph W. Gosling, for 16
years executive designer of the
General Electric illuminating laboratory, died today in Ellis hospital after a brief illness. He was
58 years old.

RED CROSS DRIVE **ENTERS FINAL WEEK**

Many Companies and Offices Have Enrolled 100 Per Cent.

Red Cross Roll Call drive entered its final week yesterday with 1,223 new members on the rolls at the end of the day. Officials and workers were spurred by re-ports that more than 100 compa-nies and offices have been en-

rolled 100 per cent.

Confidence that the Roll Call would be successful was expressed last night by Chairman Jere A. Wells. He said most of the business houses are waiting to com-plete their checkup before report-ing. He added that "a good en-rollment" is expected from the res-

idential canvass beginning today.

Two tourists, stopping here in a local hotel, called at Red Cross headquarters yesterday to enroll, it was reported. They said they were so impressed by displays here they wanted to join although they already were members in their home towns.

Additional 100 per cent enroll-ments included National Linen ments included National Linen Service Corporation, the Atlanta Linen Supply Company, Haas-Howell building, Veterans' Serv-ice office at the capitol, Warren Refrigerating Company, Texas Oil Company, Immigration and Natur-alization Service of the Department of Labor and the Harrison

Company.

Rufus M. Darby will speak at 6 o'clock tonight at the Buckhead "50" Club. Arthur Harris Jr. spoke last night to Jewish War Veterans, Post No. 112, while Weaver Marr spoke at the meeting of the Atlanta Daily World.

HITLER'S COUP TERMED 'LOGICAL'

Italian Professor Speaks Here on Austrian Crisis.

Absorption of Austria by Germany was "perfectly logical" and Italy had arranged no "trade" with Hitler beforehand, Dr. Pierpaclo Luzzatto, professor of eco-nomics at the University of Trieste, Italy, told members of the Georgia Academy of Social Sci-ence last night.

Dr. Luzzatto, delivering his

first speech in English, outlined the "Italian Viewpoint of the Austrian Crisis."

"Separation of the two countries at the end of the World War should not have happened," Dr. Luzzatto said. "If Italy had offer-ed opposition Austria would have turned against Italy and joined the Germans because they always have been closer to Germany. Italy considers herself impreg-nable at the Brenner pass."



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TO STEM THE TIDE

In listing possible congressional and governmental actions which may serve to turn the economic tide away from "recession" to a new and mounting prosperity, a competent Washington observer this week names three things which may, if not too long delayed, do the trick.

These are, first, enactment of the tax bill substantially as it was approved by the senate tax committee, with the undistributed profits tax eliminated and other business penalizing levies largely eased; second, a bold and drastic congressional policy toward the railroad problem and, third, a free use of the new lending powers to be granted the Refunding Finance

It is generally conceded that the type of "pump-priming" used to fight the depression of 1929-32 has proven ineffectual. One outstanding labor leader recently observed that, with \$22,000,000,000 spent for recovery, the country is fast slipping back to the starting point and used this to argue that "pump-priming" is futile.

The urgency of the need for passage of an equitable tax bill is emphasized by another declaration that "capital is in hiding because of progressive confiscation by taxation, and nothing will bring it out of hiding except a reasonable system of taxation."

One of the brightest spots in the nation's economic picture is housing. Federal Housing Administration figures are highly encouraging. Added to this is the fact that the Association of General Contractors has sent out 21 of its staff men "to sell the mortgage plan." These are not idealists but practical businessmen, in the contracting field, who will talk dollars and over the country.

Another bright facet of the housing situation is the work of the Farm Security Administration which, in less than a year, has constructed approximately 5,000 six-room frame dwellings at a cost of \$2,400 per unit. This is mass production, but the homes are given variety by various methods of using porches, windows, doors, etc.

One of the most interesting reactions in Washington of recent weeks is a belief, growing among leaders, that President Roosevelt by making his Gainesville speech, where and when he did, may have destroyed all chance for passage of a wage-hour bill at this session. That speech has consolidated and strengthened the opposition to the measure, as it is now written. It served to draw attention, even more strongly, to the south and, by reaction, to emphasize the unfairness of nation-wide, uniform wage scales, ordered by fiat without consideration for sectional differences in costs and economics.

Observers have repeatedly pointed out, with renewed vigor since the Gainesville attack on a rather indefinite "feudalism," that WPA itself has established wage differentials in the south ranging from 57 per cent to 91 per cent.

In regard to the railroads it becomes more evident that some form of rescue will have to be extended. They are essential to the nation's existence, but cannot continue indefinitely with revenue less than fixed costs. It is accepted as inescapable that the government will have to extend substantial aid and the idea of ultimate government operation is gaining adherents.

All these things lead the country further down the road toward government control of business and industry, with all activities centered at Washington.

Which is but totalitarianism in American guise and an abandonment of the ancient American belief in individual initiative and individual freedom of operation and of life.

The only possible salvation from this fate is through a miraculous awakening of Americans, as individuals, to the situation and a new realization of individual responsibilities and individual duties to the entire social structure.

Individual rights are priceless, but they can only be retained through the fulfillment of individual duties

chester savants, have a machine that transmutes gold into less expensive mercury. That grating sound would be gears, as the boys

nese air commander, as he passed around some late photos of Barcelona. "I just want you boys to know what is being done elsewhere.

A North China puppet has a pedigree that goes back to Confucius. Also a crown that goes back to Japan if he doesn't keep in line.

"IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE"

Regardless of individual opinion on the desirability or danger of the reorganization bill now before congress, the public reaction to its possible enactment provides an interesting demonstration of public opinion in America.

The bill itself, while containing possibly undesirable clauses, is certainly not such a threat against the tenets of American democracy and American liberty as many of its opponents have declared. It does give the President more executive authority, but it still leaves him subject to the will of congress. It does not take away, or even vitiate, the power of the supreme court to pass upon the constitutionality of any law. It's provisions, good or bad, are only to be in effect for two years, until 1940, and it can scarcely be described as paving the road to dictatorship in America.

Yet, upon the mere hint that it might be a step toward totalitarian government, tens of thousands of people and organizations, all over the country, have flooded congress with requests that it do not pass.

This reveals a sensitive fear, on the part of the average citizen, that this government may be turning toward the dictatorship type of rule now prevalent in Europe.

It is probably that same fear, incidentally, which has thrown such overwhelming support to the program for a greatly enlarged United

In any event, the sensitiveness of the average American to any hint or threat of dictatorship, well grounded or imagined, is an encouraging indication that, so long as Americans remain as they are today, dictatorship need not be feared. The coming of Fascism, Naziism, Communism or any other form of regimented rule, comes under the heading of those things repugnant to almost all the United States population. Under such conditions it may truly be said, "It can't happen here."

STANDARDS OF SOCIAL WORK

Social workers of Georgia meet this week in Macon to discuss the standards of service in the state and to consider modern trends in this work outlined by nationally known authorities

Practically in its infancy, the Georgia Conference on Social Work is patterned after similar organizations in other states, formed to encourage and promote high standards of service. In this field the conference has been a vital force in co-ordinating and improving standards of social work in the state, despite the fact that it has been able to maintain only a part-time office in Atlanta, in contrast to full-time schedules with elaborate research departments and generous budgets available in other states.

The conference hopes to engender greater interest in its work so that a full-time organization can be operated in Georgia. This would offer a more valuable consulting service for social workers and agencies and permit more extensive educational work for workers in smaller Georgia cities. Through this service, it is cited, the general level will be raised and the work of members placed on a more economical basis. With the extended state work in this field, it becomes practically a necessity that Georgians co-operate generally with

Tenor John McCormack, who sang of wishing to be a tender apple blossom, has reconsidered and would like to be president of Ireland.

It seems it's this reorganization bill that imperils the whole American structure. We supposed it was the big apple, danced in up-

The enterprising Nashville ball team has signed Sally Rand to appear at the season's opener, thus insuring itself a couple of fans.

If ever qualms beset Il Duce about the invincibility of Italian arms, he has only to pick up today's newspaper to see what he said about them yesterday.

Editorial of the Day THE LARGER STRUGGLE

(From the New York Herald Tribune.)
The strategic struggle between the democracies and the dictatorships in Europe, the war that is illustrated with maps and military statistics and calculations of raw material resources, has all the drama and excitement. But there is a struggle of a far less spectacular sort also under way between them which is probably of more funda-mental importance to the fate of man. The totalitarian states have been demonstrating their high, if unattractive, powers of unity, decision and practical organizational effectiveness. It is now the difficult task of the democracies to meet that special challenge and show that within the framerk of their own very different social sanctions and principles of organization they are no less practically effective instruments of government.

For the moment the British seem to have met the test. In France the problem is unsolved; but careful observers believe that a national union government is "inevitable" soon. Certainly, under much lesser pressures in this country we are seeing the democratic capitalistic system reveal its real strength as not only an effective but a stable

principle for the organization of national life. The rise of the totalitarian military state has presented three broad possibilities to the world. Potalitarianism may crush the remaining racies: or it may be forcibly destroyed by them in an effort, probably futile by such means, to recreate the more or less free markets and free policies of the past; or, what is more probable, the two systems of human organization may continue to live side by side indefinitely until one or nstrated that amid all the different strains and stresses of modern life it is the more efficient, the more adequate on balance to neet the needs and control the clashing recalci-

rances of men.

It is into a contest of this latter sort that the democracies are now entering. It is theirs to prove that the democratic sanctions can achieve a more effective working unity, a greater national power of survival as well as individual well-being on, than the easy but degra and satisfaction, than the easy but the will in the long run succeed in doing so we have not the slightest doubt; but the hard work of democratic compromise to that end—the work which France is now-facing—is one of the most important works in this world.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

RAIL REORGANIZATION WASHINGTON, April 4.— The leadership of the fight for railroad consolidation and reorganization has been flatly refused by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana. As chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee, Senator Wheeler is the logical man to direct the struggle to bring order into the bankrupt confusion of railroading. Without his energetic support, a railroad reorganization bill is likely to fail. Yet he has firmly told Chairman Jesse H. Jones, of the RFC, and other administration representatives who have pressed for his help:

"When you get someone to stick his neck out, it won't be my neck."

Senator Wheeler's refusal of the politically poisoned chalice is far more significant than might at first appear. The truth is that the railroad situation is growing progressively worse with such rapidity as to be appallingly dangerous.

DEPTH BOMB Although savings banks and insurance companies have done their best to liquidate their railroad holdings in the past year, their investment in railroad bonds is still immense. Furthermore, all other institutional investors have a huge interest in the welfare of the railroads and the value of their obligations.

Never before in the financial history of the United States has

Never before in the financial history of the United States has here been so complete and so rapid a loss of value in any large, well distributed class of securities. If the decline continues, the effects are quite unpredictable. In view of the huge holdings of railroad bonds among important financial institutions, further losses might well act like depth bombs, which explode far below the surface of the ocean, but communicate the impact of their charge for miles.

MONTANA'S OPEN SPACES Against such a background, the importance of Senator Wheeler's stand on consolidation can be appreciated. The senator's stand, from a political point of view, is a wholly practical one, how-

ever. It is based on two factors.

The first is the senator's perfectly sincere belief that the railroad debt structure is too topheavy, that the roads must be "put through the wringer" before the railroad situation can be improved. And the second is the breadth and inaccessibility of the open spaces in the senator's native Montana.

Only the fact that the state is criss-crossed by a multiplicity of railroad lines makes it possible for Senator Wheeler's constituents to live where they do. Unify the railroad lines, tear up the ones which have no real economic justification, and large numbers of the voters of Montana will be left stranded, with no way to leave

unification is political dynamite in Montana.

If Montana were an isolated instance, Senator Wheeler's action in refusing to lead a unification fight might not cut so much ice But the fact is that every state has its superfluous grade-crossings, its unneeded country stations, all of them cherished by large numbers of voters. Thus, even if railroad labor is satisfied by a large payment of Danegeld from the government, unification will still have an impossibly tough time in congress.

THE DILEMMA'S HORNS Unfortunately, subsidy, bankruptcy or unification are the only alterna tives for the railroads. Already the RFC has stretched a point well beyond the letter of the law to rescue one of the largest roads in the country from a receivership so sure and so imminent that the road's president had drafted his receivership announcement. Action must be taken soon.

Further government lending may well be authorized by congress, without solvency requirements or anything else. It will be bitterly opposed, and perhaps properly so, by Senator Wheeler and others, who regard it as a subsidy with no hope of improvement after it is spent, but another subsidy. And, except as an emergency measure, subsidies are obviously out of the question.

Bankruptcy, with its possible effects on the structure, and unification, with its unpleasant political consequences thus remain. Unification, in the view of SEC Commissioner Jeron Frank, the RFC railroad experts and others who have drawn up plans for it, would save the railroads enough to let the new com-bined systems carry the whole debt structure of the present moribined systems carry the whole dept structure of the present wrong-bund and mortgaged hodge-podge. Perhaps these experts are wrong. At any rate, considering the political and economic factors at work in the situation, the administration has got to fight pretty hard and pretty courageously if remedies which will not actually worsen the railroad sickness are to be avoided. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

The coffee is hot, The biscuits are, too, The toast is so crisp; My thanks, dear, to you.

If breakfast goes wrong
The whole day is blue;
But it's always just right,
My thanks, dear to you.

Different Folks On Different Days.

Do you ever walk through downtown Atlanta on a Sunday ofternoon? It is a totally differ-

the highways or sleeping at home or something. The shoppers and the businessmen and the office girls and the hurrying crowds are gone, entirely.

Instead there are a comparatively few folks who must come to window shop or just to stroll on a day-off from customary duties. Mothers and children, hard-working men dressed in Sunday best, youngsters killing a Sunday afternoon in a cutdown car or standing

It is a strange city world, on a ly see it only on other days of the

Who Was The Guy?

I have been given to understand hat all members of Georgia's State Highway Patrol are uniformed and that they ride in clearly marked highway patrol cars. Hence my puzzlement over the folident.

Friends of mine were traveling north from Atlanta on a bus. Just "That the repaying of Peachtree as they reached the outskirts of from Sixth to Fifteenth streets Lawrenceville a man in a car, without insignia, drove ahead of he bus and halted it.

He told the driver he was a ber of the highway patrol and that he was making a case against the bus for going too fast around one of those innumerable curves between Decatur and Lawrence-The man wore no uniform so far as my friends saw didn't have any means of identifi-

Incidentally, the passengers on the bus were unanimous in stating they didn't think the vehicle had exceeded the speed limit or gone at a dangerous rate, anywhere since the trip started. They all signed cards and gave 'em to the bus driver to see if they could help him if the case ever came up court. Or before his employer.

Incidentally, they are resurfac ing the Lawrenceville highway Decatur to the inte with the new highway. That ought

Most of the numerous crashes nis, the most dangerous stretch of nighway in north Georgia, have awful skiddy when wet. The new surfacing should remedy this slipperiness and thus contrib average longevity of life among Georgia—and visiting—autoists.

There should be a serious warn-

ing for the western world in small news dispatch that came out of China a few days ago. It said that the Japanese authorities had shipped 300 Chinese orphans, all boys of tender age, to Japan for military training.

start on a program that might, eventually, end in a conflict be-tween the orient and the occident world.

ent place from the week-day city. of any other nationality, can't be Different people are on the transformed successfully into solstreets. The folks you see on a diers for an alien power. They are working day must be off riding too imbued with patriotic love of their own land to fight for another flag. Even as mercenaries that do not class high in soldier achievements.

But by taking children and sub jecting them to every strength of environment, education and training, it is quite possible that Japan may have tapped a new, and prac-tically inexhaustible source of

army manpower. Turkey, in ancient days, used to take Christian children and train them for the life of soldiers in the Ottoman army. Without in-fluence of parents or outside softening contacts, they became great

Imagine a nation of 400,000,000 people, the Chinese, contributing millions of boys annually to the Japanese armies of the future. If is staggering.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Sat urday, April 5, 1913:

will cost approximately \$20,000 was the statement made to the terday afternoon.' And Fifty

Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Thurs day, April 5, 1888:

"Mrs. S. M. Inman, Mrs. Evan Howell and Mrs. Harry Jackson leave today for Athens, to be present at the Shakespearean entertainment at Lucy Cobb Friday evening, in which their daughters will take prominent parts."

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. How many games were played in the 1937 World Series between the Yankees (A.L.) and Giants (N.L.)?

2. Do any living species ct birds 3. Name the oldest of stringed

4. What is the unit of currency 5. For what government agency ed by a pavement that is do the initials FCC stand?

6. What are homonyms?7. Where is the republic of Hon 8. Name the leader of the German minority in Czechoslovakia.

9. What is a third and a half-of-a-third of four?

By ERNEST HEMINGWAY.

BARCELONA Lovely Day In Spain's War April 4.—(By Wireless)—It was a lovely false spring day when we started for the front yesterday morning. Saturday night, coming in to Barcelona, it had been gray fuger distance. coming in to Barcelona, it had been gray, foggy, dirty and sad, but yesterday it was bright and warm, and pink almond blossoms colored the gray hills and brightened the dusty green rows of olive trees.

Then, outside of Reus, on a straight, smooth highway with olive orchards on each side, the chauffeur from the rumble seath shouted, "Planes, planes!" and with rubber screeching, we stop-ped the car under a tree. But, as we watched, came a sud-

den egg-dropping explosion of bombs, and, ahead, Reus, silhoueted against hills a half-mile away disappeared in a brick-dust-col-ored cloud of smoke. We made our way through the town, the main street blocked by broken houses and a smashed water main.

Refugees Passed That was On Highway how the day started, but no one yet alive can say how it will end. For soon we began passing carts loaded with refugees. An old woman was driving one, crying and sobbing while she swung a whip. She was the only woman I saw crying all day. There were eight children following another cart and one little box pushother cart and one little boy pushd on a wheel as they came to a

difficult grade.
On a mule piled high with be ding rode a woman holding a still freshly red-faced baby that could not have been two days old. A man led the mule forward, lookng back over his shoulder and

then looking forward at the road Then we began to see soldiers straggling along. Some carried their rifles by the muzzles, some

road, but streaming alongside the road by all the old paths for driving cattle came the civilian population and the troops. There was no panic at all, only a steady movement, and many of the peo-ple seemed cheerful. But perhaps it was the day. The day was so lovely that it seemed ridiculous that anyone should ever die.

Gandesa Taken Then we be-By Rebels . we knew, officers you had met before, soldiers from New York and Chicago who told how the enemy had broken through and taken Gandesa, that the Americans were fighting and holding the bridge at Mora across the Ebro river and that they were covering this re-treat and holding the bridgehead

the town.
Suddenly, the stream of troops thinned and then there was a big influx again, and the road was so choked that the car could not The number, 300, is small. But shelling Mora on the river and it is probably an experimental hear the pounding thus of the

Somewhere shead, the bridge that would resolve the fate of the was still being held, but it was impossible to go any further with the Older men, whether Chinese or car against that moving dustswamped tide. So we turned the car back toward Tarragona and Barcelona and rode through it again. People still looked up at the sky as they retreated. they were very weary now. planes had not yet come, but there was still time for them and they

cere overdue.
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GOOD MORNING By LOUIS D. NEWTON

Dr. and Mrs. Ryland Knight brought me some books to read while I am laid up, and in the list was G. A. Studdert Kennedy's "Lies!", a book published in 1919. I remember reading the book in 1920, and writing an editorial review of it in The Christian Index, ut I am very glad that the Knights brought me their copy for the reason that I have got far from this reading than the first reading. That indicates to me that the book has lasting value. In-

deed, it seems quite as timely to-day as it did in 1920. Kennedy, one of the more dis-tinguished chaplains in the British army during the World War and later chaplain to the king, builds that what ails the world is the plague of lies-that the for lies is the truth—that the truth never fails, but is very hard to obtain for the reason that there are so many cheap imitations and the real thing is very expensive and can only be bought with sacri-fice paid cash down. "We shrink from the sacrifice which alone can buy the truth, and in the end pay more for worthless lies," says the

The great lie that plagues the world is the very common idea that men are mere animals. It is truth that man has an animal essentially an animal. It is this common lie that men are mere animals that breeds tyranny, war, and all the million of sorrows that follow in their train. Co-ope tion is the law of human life which it is lifted up above the ani which it is lifted up above the animal life. With man, the law of live is the law of life. God is love, and God has provided for all who love Him. Only this needs to be added, we must love Him and we must know Him Whom we love."

we love."
Mind you, this book was written that needed such a message needs such a message now. The principles set forth in this brillian British minister's elegant English ples that will work in every

Thanks to the Knights for caus

Day in Spain A Fable Concerning an Official Who Got His Psychology Mixed

By ROBERT QUILLEN

It happened a long time ago that one of the planets became overpopulated and the people were on the point of making war. Fortunately, the newest planet, a little one named Earth, had cooled off enough to be habitable and was ready for colonization.

"This is my big chance," said the District Colonizer. "For ages I've been kept on this job out here in the sticks for want of opportunity to show my ability, but now I've got a break. The old planets have had trouble and strife since the beginning because of bad people, so I shall use none but the good ones to colonize Earth."

"It sounds good," said the office boy, "but how can you pick 'em out? The little varmits all look nasty to me."

"I can't miss," said the District Colonizer, "for I have thought up a very clever scheme worthy of a Brain Truster. It takes brains, my boy, to get ahead in this universe."

"Nuts," said the office boy.

So the District Colonizer depended depends the desired the de

So the District Colonizer dropped down to the crowded planet and commanded the grown people to visit him one at a time till the had selected the number he needed.

At that time people were not considered grown-up till they had he had selected the nun

Each caller in turn was invited to take a seat, and then the

Each caller in turn was invited to take a seat, and then me District Colonizer said to him or her: "I'm checking up the records of 20 years ago. Do you remember any naughtiness that happened at about that time—any scandalous behavior that broke up homes or ruined reputations or shamed respectable families?"

Some of the people said they couldn't remember any such thing, while others remembered numerous scandals to the last detail. So the District Colonizer divided them into two groups, and from one

he selected people to populate the Earth.

When the job had been finished to his liking, he returned to his office, placed his feet on the desk and began to tell the office

boy how he had done it.
"Very simple, my boy," said he. "All great ideas are simple," "Very simple, my boy," said he. "All great ideas are simple. People remember the things they care about and forget things they don't care about. So I figured that bad people would remember all the bad things their neighbors had ever done, while the good people, since they dislike badness, would be unable to remember any of it. That way I picked out good people to settle Earth."

"Oh, yeah?" said the office boy. "Look at 'em."

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THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Misery loves company . . . "

Then we began to see soldiers straggling along. Some carried their rifles by the muzzles, some had no arms. At first there were only a few troops, then finally there was a steady stream, with whole units intact. Then there were troops in trucks, troops marching, trucks with guns, with tanks, with anti-tank guns and anti-aircraft guns, and always a line of people walking.

As we went on, the road choked and swelled with this migration, until, finally, it was not just the road, but streaming alongside the swent on, the road choked and swelled with this migration, until, finally, it was not just the road, but streaming alongside the strange from both sides those councils may be joined as never before, and the great things we have in common will bring us more and more together? Now comes our friend Attorney W. C. Mitchell, of Florence, Ala, with cordial expressions for this column but a flat charge that we have used the word "imply" when we should have used "infer"—or vice versa. He charges the well-known Associated Press, at the same time, with using the term "a most to bring the recession about, the new turn ought to promise seeming paradox," which he seem United States News by Vice President Matthew Woll, of the American Federation of Labor, in which we infer that he means to government competition with pri- that we do it all the time.

recession's end. Exampling the to feel is all wrong. Since Mr. turn is a recent article in The Mitchell does not cite a particular day or sentence in v

government competition with private business is deplored even as government regulation of private business is named the necessary thing it is, and in which there is demanded relief from the undivided profits and capital gains taxes as burdens upon a business expansion and maintenance as vital to labor as to capital.

The definition with private watch our step henceforth.

Because this column rudely opposed certain Daughters of the Confederacy last fall when they wanted to remove the great "Battle Hymn of the Republic" from southern song books, Miss Emma Wheat Sullivan, of Nashville, thinks we should help her try to find the complete score of an old Can it be that good will between labor and capital and between business and government are what the country needs and is asking now? "Above all else," Mr. Woll begs, "let us substitute sanity, friendliness, helpfulness and mutual confidence and concernion erest. Seeming as I are the many confidence and concernion erest. Seeming as I are true the many confidence and concernion erest. Seeming as I are true the many confidence and concernion erest. Seeming as I are true the many concernion erest. Seeming as I are true the many concernion erest. Seeming as I are true the many concernion erest. Seeming as I are true the many concernion erest. begs, "let us substitute santy, can't find the complete song. She friendliness, helpfulness and mutual confidence and co-operation erate Reunion as I am sure it will be the last." We are happy to help if we can, and we hope anyone of attempting to solve our prob-lems in the spirit of prejudice, hatred, bitterness, mistrust and opposition." Can it be that as men

WORLD'S WINDOW By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Japan Versus . .

NEW YORK .- In "L'Europe Nouvelle," a weekly published in But Paris, an account is given of the status of Russian and Japanese military preparations in the Far East. According to the information which comes to us from the U. S. S. R., the population, in Siberia particularly, is convinced that a Russo-Japanese war is inevitable, if not imminent. In the kholkhozes along the Far Eastern frontier, each man lives like a soldier, ready at all times to seize his rifle. In Manchuria, too, the

atmosphere is charged with ten-The Japanese know full well how feverishly the Soviets are oranizing their defense in the Far East. But they depend to a large extent on assistance from the Third Reich and, on the internal cause. The execution of some of the Russian generals makes Japan think that the Soviet army has think, too, that in case of war, many Communists and a large Stalin, and they realize that although a few years ago, they could have won an easy would be long and difficult. They rubber.

see that Russia's rearmament and creasing their chances for victor working for the Soviet Union

What are the chances of the U. which opinion in both countries considers inevitable? Let us consider them from the military, eco-nomic and psychological points of

view.
The Russian army has 1,300,000 men and enormous reserves. This army is disciplined, well-equipped, and provided with modern ped, and provided armaments. The soldiers can read most part are recruited from the Communist party. Until recent! there was never any doubt about ed Army's devotion to the Soviet regime.

In the economic and financial lomain, the U. S. S. R. is in a much better position than Japan While the Soviet Union can be self-sufficient, Japan lacks a gre number of raw materials. Out of the 22 most important articles, Japan can do without foreign aid for only seven: coal, copper, the nitrates, the sulphurs, chrome, tungsten and mica, and the part of the population would re- if she is forced to. But Japan lacks iron, petroleum, tin, lead, zinc, nickel, aluminum, manganese, any could have won an easy timony, mercury, the potassiums, over Russia, a war now the phosphates, cotton, wool and

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Go through your purse again, Miss the suit to you."

Roosevelt: Saving of Farms, Homes

President Describes Plight of Producer and President Roosevelt How Administration Acted to

Help Him.

ARTICLE No. 12. By 1933 the prices of farm commodities had fallen and the purchasing power of the agricultural community had dimin-

As a result of this dwindling income it became increasingly difficult for the farmers to meet the interest and principal of their mortgages. Foreclosures had increased so that the rate had become almost 39 for each 1,000 farms, as compared with the normal rate from 1926 to 1930 of 17 for each 1,000 farms. Agricultural credit had almost completely shut down, so that credit at any cost was practically unavailable in a great

Farm Credit System

The resentment of many indi- telegrams were received in one vidual farmers against this state week of affairs, which was in no way their own fault, culminated in some states in mob action to prevent foreclosures, with actual violence and intimidation of courts

In a list dimentalities for refluence to the federal Land Banks and the land bank commissioner.

Federal Land Bank loans were the amount of relief extended

and sheriffs.

On April 3, my message was sent to Congress setting forth our program for relieving farmers of a part of the unbearable burden of their mortgages. The essence of the program was that the federal government should provide funds for refinancing the mortgages, so as to reduce the interest rate and the principal payments and give the principal payments and give unfavorable money market condi-additional and sufficient time to tions.

approved May 12, 1933, was maximum of \$3,000, later maximum of \$3,000, legislation which had been pass-ed to help them, so that those who needed assistance could apply for regardless of the contract rate, by

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Comments Tomorrow Tomorrow's article will be the first of a series of three by President Roosevelt on the AAA. This will be the thirteenth of the series composing the President's own story of the New Deal, and published exclusively by The Constitution in this city.

Five forthcoming books by the President, "The Public Pa-pers and Addresses of Franklin D. Rooseyelt" contain the notes and comments which make up and comments which make up this series of newspaper ar-

The President traces the causes of the farmers' plight, and outlines the first steps taken by his administration to mitigate their distress.

The instrumentalities for refi-

ecomes obvious when we remembecomes obvious when we remember that the common practice in the United States has been to make mortgage loans on farm property for a period of from three to five years. While these short-term private loans were ordinarily renewed, during the agricultural depression they were being called at times when it was impossible for farmers to meet them.

Trom May 1, 1933, to Sentem—

addled to the load borne by the

bank commissioner held over 37 per cent of the estimated farm mortgage debt of the entire coun-

gram provided assistance in the needed assistance could apply for it at once. Letters and telegrams reason of interest reductions auasking relief from threatened fore-closure flooded the Washington office. At the peak of the activiloans refinanced by the Federal loans refinanced by the Federal gations as their farm income impaired to the state of the mortgage loans as their farm income impaired to the following states and land banks averaged about 30 gations as their farm income impaired to the federal gations as their farm income impaired to the federal gations as their farm income impaired to the federal gations as their farm income impaired to the federal gations as their farm income impaired to the federal gations as their farm income impaired to the federal gations as their farm income impaired to the federal gations as their farm income impaired to the federal gations as their farm income impaired to the federal gations as their farm income impaired to the federal gations as their farm income impaired to the federal gations as their farm income impaired to the federal gations as their farm income impaired to the federal gations as their farm income impaired to the federal gations as their farm income impaired to the federal gations as their farm income impaired to the federal gations as the federal gation gation gations as the federal gation gation gation gation gation gation gation g proved; and secondly, by paying off existing creditors this vast amount of money was released into circulation as increased pur-

1,000 Homes Lost Daily.

One of the major disasters of the continued depression was the loss of hundreds of thousands of homes each year by foreclosure. The annual average loss of urban homes by foreclosure in the United States in normal times was 78,000. By the middle of 1933, foreclosures had advanced to a to-tal of more than 1,000 per day.

Not only did this cause the obvious hardship of loss of homes, but it froze and endangered the of the various mortgagees —insurance companies, savings banks, and other financial insti-tutions, which held the savings of

foreclosures were further demor-alizing an already desperate real-estate market. Home owners whose mortgages were coming due were unable to renew them. Con-struction of new homes had shrunk to 10 per cent of the 1929 volume. By the middle of 1933, life in-

surance companies had practically stopped making home-financing loans. Building and loan, and similar institutions were not only unable to meet any substantial demand for home mortgages, but, because of withdrawal applications, were actually liquidating as fast as borrowers could pay off their loans.

their loans.
With this condition constantly becoming worse, I sent a message to the congress which resulted in the enactment, on June 13, 1933, of the Home Owners' Loan Cor-

What the corporation did to accomplish its emergency task was to buy the mortgages of distressed home-owners from those institutions and individuals who held them and were unwilling or unsible to great further extensions. able to grant further extensions and concessions to the mortgagor. Short-Term Mortgages.

A large proportion of these mortgages were written on a short-term basis for one, two or five years; and when the corporation assumed them, many were subject to steadily accumulating delinquencies. Indeed, a very con-siderable number had run beyond

additional and sufficient time to the farmers to meet these mortage debts.

At the same time other steps were being taken to raise farm prices and increase the purchasing power of the farmers.

As a result of this message the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act, approved May 12, 1933, was passed.

As a result of this message the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act, approved May 12, 1933, was passed.

Tingeneral the procedure was for the same time of the procedure was for the farmer to make a first mortgage loan on the usual basis, and for the commissioner to make second mortgage loans in such amounts that the first and second mortgages did not exceed 75 per cent of the appraised normal value of the farm, with a maximum of \$5,000, later increased to \$7,500 to any one farmer.

The corporation rewrote all of the loans at 5 per cent interest of a loan on one farm out of every 13 in the United States.

As of September 30, 1937, Federal Land Banks and the loan allowed 15 years for repayment. All of the initial charges such as appraisal, title fees, etc., and all delinquent taxes and assessments were paid by HOLC, and commissioner held over 37 based.

The total amount loaned by the corporation on each home was to be repaid on the basis of \$7.91 per month, including principal and interest, for every \$1,000 of the principal. Since the average loan amounted to \$3,028, the average payment per month is only about \$24.

Through such easy payments, in many cases lower than rents which would have to be paid on the properties, the home owners will own their houses free of all debt at the end of the 15-year period.

Eighty per cent of the ap-praised value was established as the maximum which could be the maximum which could loaned on any one home, "homes" were defined as dwell-ings occupied by one to four fami-lies. Since HOLC was not intendlies. Since HOLC was not intend-ed to assist wealthy owners of elaborate homes, the total amount which it could lend on any prop-erty was limited to \$14,000.

One in Eleven Financed.

Applications for HOLC loans reached their peak during the spring of 1934 when they being received at the rate of 35,000 a week. In spite of this tremendous burden, and the limited time over 30,000,000 of our people. in which to complete its lending HOLC made its loans on a much sounder business basis than had previously been the custom with

many private lending institutions.
Its investigations were detailed and thorough, with the result that the great majority of HOLC borrowers may be relied upon for full repayment of their loans.

As recovery has advanced along the entire economic front, private lending institutions have come back into the field and, influence of HOLC, have revised and improved their lending practices.

HOLC assumed one-sixth of the estimated present urban home mortgage debt in the United States. This means that one of every 11 owned homes in the average American city has been re-financed by HOLC. Over a million homes which would have been lost without the intervention of HOLC were saved for their own-

During the course of its lending which under the law expired June 12, 1936, HOLC made a total of 1,021,587 loans to the total amount of \$3,093,288,213. Through September 30, 1937, loans amounting to \$52,849,610 had been re-

paid in full.

Of the total interest and principal installments due, 85.5 per cent had been paid. The corpora-tion had acquired 58,189 proper-ties, of which 3,818 had been sold and 40,295 were rented.

Never before in our history were loans made upon such liberal terms, which yet guaranteed a return to the corporation, and may make it possible for the corporation to complete its work of liquidation without any net loss or any cost to the taxpayer.

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By Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Question Box On the Bible By W. L. PETTINGILL.

THE LIFE MORE ABUNDANT.
What is the life more
abundant referred to by our
Lord in John 10:10?

The whole verse reads: "The thief cometh not, but for to steal, and to kill, and to destroy: I am come that they might have life. and that they might have it more abundantly." The more abundant life may be illustrated from the physical realm. It is quite possible for one to have physical life without having physical strength and vigor. And it is even so in the spiritual realm. One may be saved and thus have eternal life, without having spiritual strength and vigor. And just as in the physical, strength and vigor. strength and vigor come through nourishment and exercise, so it is in connection with the spiritual life. If we would be vigorous and strong then we must feed upon the Word of God, and we must exercise by doing the work that God has appointed unto us. This

Scribbles \$10,000 Novel While Rearing 4 Children COLUMBUS TO OPE



Partly scribbled with a pencil on a scratch pad, when she could find time from cooking and tending her children, the first novel of Mrs. John Gasparotti, above center, has been awarded a \$10,000 prize as the best first novel of the year. Left to right are Dick, 16; Ann, 12; Mrs. Gasparotti; Paul, 14, and Jack, 17.

Chattahoochee Valley Event Offers \$800 in Awards to Exhibitors.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 4.-(A) Production of an improved type Production of an improved type of cattle in the Chattahoochee valley will be given impetus here tomorrow and Wednesday when the first annual Chattahoochee Valley Fat Cattle show and sale will be held at the fair grounds. The show and sale is being sponsored by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and the Chattahoochee Valley Livestock Association, and approximately \$800 will be distributed to owners of prize winners. prize winners.

Judging will begin tomorrow morning shortly after the show opens at 9 o'clock.

Leaders in cattle raising industry, and Chamber of Commerce, city and county officials will speak at a banquet tomorrow night.

White pine blister rust, which is

Housewife's Novel Wins \$10,000 As Best First Work of the Year

NEW YORK, April 4.—(P)— Redbook magazine award.
While rearing four children and doing her own housework, including the washing, Elizabeth Seifert she discussed her literary philoswrote a novel; and today she came to New York as winner of a \$10,-

"I imagine you'll write somehow, if you have it in you."

Distractions of one kind or another, one's age and situation and the kind of desk one has are, she

said, of little moment.
Miss Seifert, of Moberly, Mo. in private life Mrs. John Gaspa-rotti, who lives in a typical American house surrounded by a big yard, and finds time to bake cook-ies for a six-foot son—was guest of honor at a big literary lunch-

were Pearl Buck, Hendrik Willem Van Loon and some would-be writers. Everyone talked about "Young Doctor Galahad," her book about a small-town doctor, which won the Dodd, Mead & Co. and Slade. Sinclair Lewis was there and so

ophy:
"I don't think the age at which 000 prize for the best first novel you start makes any real differ-of the year, and said: you start makes any real differ-ence to a writer. I am not sorry I was 39 when I finished my first book, instead of 25. Some people, Part of her book was written in pencil on a scratch pad, and part of it typed at a desk in her bedroom. She tried to work two hours a day, but always stopped to get a hot lunch for the children.

> SCHOOL TRUSTEES NAMED. OGLETHORPE, Ga., April 4.— Macon county school trustees have been elected as follows: Monte-



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Commercial Secretaries Are Told Shopping for Free Taxes' Is Racket.

By LUKE GREENE. Attacks on centralized govern-

ment and criticism of the meth ods employed by southern states in attracting new industries came yesterday from two Chamber of merce officials who addressed the thirty-first annual convention of the Southern Commercial Secretaries' Association at the Ansley hotel.

eaking on "Business and the Man" at a luncheon meeting of the convention, Clem D. Johnston, vice president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, scored governmental restrictions and de-clared "We are already well down the pathway toward the regimen-tion of the individual."

L. E. Foster, general manager of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, criticized the southern states for offering special in-ducements, such as tax exemptions and subsidies, to large in-dustries, contending the south "is good enough to be sold on its merits."

Fears Regimentation.
"The Borah-O'Mahoney federal licensing bill, the Bituminous Coal mmisison, the control of crops and of planting by the Department of Agriculture, the TVA, the National Labor Relations Board, and the reorganization bill are but incidents in the steady march toward regimentation of the indi-vidual," Johnston declared.

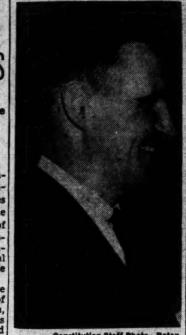
Insisting that the "greatest measure of happiness for each individual citizen is our proper goal as a nation," Johnston said there are three essentials for developing this individual happiness—an in-centive to effort, joy of working and reward of achievement, and development of individual charac-

"We are already dangerously near the productive limits of tax-ing and penalizing thrift, industry and initiative," he said. "If there is further removal of incentive by further increase of income taxes old industries may enjoy low taxes for all time."

"and, instead time, adjust your economic limited time, adjust your economic structure so that both new and old industries may enjoy low taxes for all time." of estate taxes which now run to a maximum of 70 per cent, and a further hampering of individual enterprise by restrictive regulation and red tape, the workers are mighty apt to begin to lie down in the traces unless there is less pampering of the drones.'

their traditional democracy or "a Governors' Conference if we are centralized government which of to enjoy the fullest marketing necessity demands the complete subordination of the individual to

Attacks Centralization



Clem D. Johnston, vice president of the United States Chamber of merce, who attacked centralized government in an address yesterday before the 31st annual convention of the Southern Commercial Secretaries' Association,

guarding the rights of others," Johnston continued.

He added, however, that he would not spare them toil, hard-ship or adversity "because those are the forges and the testing blocks wherein a man proves him-

Following his address, Johnston was greeted with vigorous ap-plause from the 160 delegates attending the convention.

"Free-Tax Shopping" a Racket.

Declaring that "shopping around

for tree taxes and free money in the south has become, in many cases, a racket," Foster discouraged the offering of monetary inments to the "big industries." He predicted that the southern industrial empire is in the making, adding that "this is the recognized garden spot of the world, and it does not have to be sugar-coated in order to be sold."

"Be willing and content to cre-ate and establish small industries local capital," he advised

Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, South Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana are southern states offering some form of tax exemption to industries.

Freight Rate Changes Needed. "Discriminatory freight rates in the southern territory must be "Americans Face Choice.

"Americans," he pointed out, ware called upon to chose between now under way by the Southern now under way by the Southern Governors' Conference if we are

necessity demands the complete subordination of the individual to the state."

"As America moves forward in her pursuit of happiness I would give to business and to the individual the greatest possible amount of freedom with reasonably safe—

"Business and to the individual to the pight of the railroads and explained that the cure for freedom with reasonably safe—

"Business marketing advantages for our products," he salved the importance of National Cotton Week from May 30 to June 4, and Scott D. Hamilton, George Dunglinson Jr., of Roanoke, Va., railroad executive, outhers and even today?"

Hoehler shared the opening for the association, who delivered the lined the plight of the railroads keynote address.

The sessions will continue today, with a "Gone With the Wind" tour this afternoon.

M.C. TAYLOR RETIRES | Named to Head Rotarians **AS STEEL CHAIRMAN**

Executive Ends Decade-Long Career Confident in Future of Nation.

A decade-long career in more than half of it as Am No. 1 industrial executive, more than half of it as America's No. 1 industrial executive, ended today for Myron S. Taylor, retiring chairman of United States Steel Corporation, at an annual meeting at which shareholders approved plans to simplify capital structure to pave the way to finance possible large-scale capital

needs.

As the dignified 64-year-old lawyer-turned-steelmaster handed over the reins as chief executive to the youthful, but gray-haired Edward R. Stettinius Jr., 37, chairman of the finance committee, who tomorrow will formally succeed him as chairman of the board, he sounded a confident note on the future of the corporation and the country as a whole.

To a gathering of share-holders estimated at a record figure of 500 that jammed the meeting room

that jammed the meeting room and overflowed into the narrow corridors of the corporate "home" of "Big Steel" in a dingy bank building in the shadow of the great trans-Atlantic docks here, Caylor said:

"The affairs of the corporation can not be considered apart from the affairs of the nation, but I have no doubt whatever of the ultimate future of both the nation and the corporation.'

11TH VICTIM KILLED BY CANCER SERUM

Woman Has Symptoms Resembling Tetanus. ORLANDO, Fla., April 4.—(R)— Mrs. T. L. Bates, of Groveland, who became gravely ill last Fri-

day after receiving injections of a cancer serum, died at a hospital here late tonight. Her death brought to 11 the number of persons who have died greatly concerned with govern-since last Tuesday from symptoms doctors said resembled tetanus.

ment and business, together with favorable legislation.

Earlier in the day C. B. Denman, of Farmington, Mo., spoke on the expanding livestock in-dustry in the south. "Cotton growing and livestock production have never been natural allies," he said, "therefore it seems reasonable to expect that inexperience will register its usual servants administer these services igh score of tragedies."

Other speakers included George Georgia Commission of Agricul-ture; C. K. Everett, manager of the new uses section of the Cot-ton Textile Institute. The W. Catts, of Kansas City, Mo.; ton Textile Institute, Inc., who emphasized the importance of Na-

State Will Participate in Preview: Governor To Get Scroll and Key. Georgia will participate in the preview of the "World of Tomorrow" to be presented by the New York World's Fair 1939, it was announced yesterday. A goodwill courier of the fair will tour the state early in May, at the capitol, where he will pre-

Howard See, whose nomination as president of the Rotary Club, succeeding Philip M. Graves, was announced at yesterday's meeting. See was unopposed and his elec-tion as head of the club next week will be just a formality.

SOCIAL CHALLENGE

Welfare Leader Addresses Conference's Opening Session in Macon.

MACON, Ga., April 4 .- (A)-Fred K. Hoehler, director of the American Public Welfare Association, told Georgia social workers tonight the country faced the most critical period in its history because millions who once took government for granted were now

More than 30,000,000 wage earners who contribute to unem ployment compensation or oldage insurance funds are sharelders with government, he said, "in this greatest project since the beginning of our history."

"The manner in which govern will pretty largely determine the course of our existence.

"You may argue that man has pansion, faced such economic sit-uations as it has faced during the past 10 years and even today?"

Outlining principles on which a broad public welfare program should be built, he said methods for improving the lot of the underprivileged, underpaid and unmust be discovered and made effective by government and private enterprise working together. Sound principles of administration and scrupulous honesty must be employed in exercising the public trust involved, he said.

New Era in Government. "When government accepts this responsibility," he said, "it moves into a new era of political rela-tionships. Men who manipulated affairs in the small communities or in the states, and even in the federal government, are no longer dealing with things. They are dealing with human beings. Votes which have been purchased for a few dollars, or an improved highway, or a fixed parking ticket, can no longer be purchased with-out the recognition that they may also involve the health and the welfare of millions of people.

STRIKING WORKERS

END PLANT SEIZURE DETROIT, April 4.—(UP)— Striking utility workers tonight ended their three-day seizure of all power facilities in the Saginaw valley after CIO and company officials agreed in a meeting with Governor Frank Murphy to extend their recently-expired union agreement until August. Murphy announced the settle-ment after holding conferees in session at a downtown hotel for seven hours without a recess.

Weather Outlook

For Cotton States North Carolina-Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, possibly light showers in west portion Tuesday night or Wednesday, cooler Wednesday and in north portion Tuesday afternoon.
South Carolina—Generally fair

Tuesday, Wednesday mostly cloudy, possibly showers in extreme northwest portion, cooler in

north portion.
Florida—Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, possibly light showers in extreme south portion, slightly warmer in north portion

Tuesday.

Louisiana — Mostly cloudy, warmer Tuesday; Wednesday cloudy, local showers.

Mississippi — Mostly cloudy, warmer Tuesday; Wednesday cloudy, local showers.

Alabama—Partly cloudy, warmer Tuesday; Wednesday mostly cloudy; Wednesday mostly cloudy;

Extreme Northwest Florida— Partly cloudy, warmer Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy. Arkansas—Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, probably lo-cal showers. Oklahoma—Cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday: local showers in east

Oklanoma—Cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; local showers in east portion Tuesday.

East Texas — Mostly cloudy. Tuesday and Wednesday; probably local showers in northeast portion.

West Texas — Partly cloudy. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Modern Surgery Removes Tumors In Chest Without Noticeable Scar

COMING TO GEORGIA

Thoracic Association Convention Told of Operation Below the Breast Which Leaves No Disfigurement, by Dr.

Brien Blades, of St. Louis.

Vain women, who choose death life. Had the diseased portion not from a mediastinal tumor to life with the chest scars an operation would leave, can now have life without disfigurement. (A mediastinal tumor is one situated in the chest cavity between the lungs.)

Vain women, who choose death life. Had the diseased portion not been removed, the patient would have died, the doctor declared.

The association has only 100 members in the United States and Canada. Three of these are Atlantans. They are Doctors Frank Boland, T. C. Davison and Dan Fibris.

Modern surgery can remove the tumor so perfectly that even a life insurance medical examiner may never notice the scar.

will tour the state early in May, Such an operation was reporte as part of the preview, stopping by Dr. Brian Blades, of St. Louis at the opening session of the 21st annual convention of the American Association for Thoracic Surgery here yesterday. The con-clave will continue through to-morrow at the Biltmore.

The noted thoracic surgeon said

sent a scroll of honor and a key
to the fair to Governor Rivers.
Following the ceremony at the
state capitol, the car will tour
Georgia, participating in local
preview celebrations under auspices of civic organizations and the operation can be performed successfully without leaving visi-ble scars if the incision is made Scrolls will be presented to mayors of cities with more than 5,000 population. under the breast. This was only one of several phases of chest surgery discussed In answer to a message from

Grover A. Whalen, president of by the leading experts in the field the fair corporation, telling of the goodwill tour, Governor Rivers England, China and other counwrote:
"Plans outlined in your letter Dr. W. E. Adams, of Chicago,

reported the successful removal of have been noted, and you may be assured we shall try to co-operate in every way possible." a section of a patient's diseased throat. The doctor cut the diseased part out, raised the stomach to connect with the remaining Japanese hope to make Peking to connect with the remaining one of the world's greatest tourist portion of the tube, and the pacenters.

OSTEOPATHIC SOCIETY

WILL MEET APRIL 29 Dr. Frank D. Stanton, of Boston, Mass., will be principal speaker and surgeon on the program of the Southeastern Osteopathic Society of Proctology at the Biltmore hotel April 29 and 30, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Percy Woodall, of Birming-ham, and Dr. W. R. Bairstow, of Warren, Pa., will also operate and lecture. Dr. Matt W. Henderson, of Atlanta, heads the committee on arrangements.

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LIQUOR RAID HERE NETS 600 GALLONS

Federal Men Seize Car and Truck, Arrest Driver.

Seizure of more than 600 gallons of illegal liquor found in a car and truck parked on Fourteenth street was reported yesterday by agents of the federal alcohol tax

Earl Thurmond, said to have been washing the car which con-tained 180 gallons, was arrested on charges of violating internal reve-nue liquor regulations. He waiv-ed a preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury un-der a \$500 bond.

An additional lot of 435 gallons was found in a truck which was parked near by, the agents said. Thurmond told United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith he nad been arrested twice before on liquor charges.



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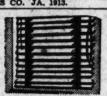
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Council Cuts Taxicab Rates; STEVE NANCE RITES | CONGRESS TVA QUIZ | Atlanta Optimist No. 1 Beams With His New Officers 15 Cents for Business Zone

Four-Miles-for-30-Cents Restored as Tariff for City-Wide Trips.

Lower taxicab rates voted yes-terday by city council will go into effect in Atlanta at midnight to-

Council adopted a schedule inaugurating a low zone rate for downtown Atlanta and restoring the city-wide four-miles-for-30-

This was changed to three miles for 30 cents recently.

originating and ending in the specified area. The district begins at North avenue between Spring and Courtland and takes in Grady hospital, the police station, the capitol, the courthouse and the city hall. It is bounded on the south by Mitchell street, between Washington and Spring streets, which is the western boundary.

The rate provides a 25-cent-per-passenger charge to and from football and baseball games, while trips between hotels and railroad stations within the low zone rate remain at 30 cents. As in the past, 10 cents will be charged for each additional half-mile above the maximum for 30 cents.

A. L. Belle Isle, president of the Black and White and the Yellow Cab companies, said the meters of his taxis will be changed to care for the new rates this midnight, the new rates beg effective tomorrow morning. He expects to put between 125 and 150 men back to work imme-

diately, he said. Four persons can ride for 15 cents in the low-rate zone. Belle SALE OF BOTTLES Isle said markers will be placed at the boundaries as soon as pos-

WHITE SEEKS DATA

ON ANNEXING LAND

He presented a resolution requesting Raymond W. Torras, city planning engineer, to obtain information regarding density of population adjacent to Atlanta,

T. Elton Drake, Atlanta lay and other facts. The report will be submitted to the mayor and

PARK SKATING RINKS

Request for the city to build small concrete skating rinks in Atlanta parks for children, as suggested from Paris by Ralph McGill, Constitution sports editor, was made yesterday by Councilman John A. White.

The executive committee of the P.-T. A., headed by Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, indorsed the proposal. White's resolution was referred to the parks committee for action.

LONGER HOTEL BEDS. HIGHER AWNINGS ASKED

For fear of becoming round-shouldered, tall men of Atlanta The beer and wine petitioned council to require side—
walk awnings to be six feet, six

the Teeny Weeny lunch stand at good fortunes to enlist in their Willis A. Sutton, superintend—
ills would be eliminated—
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1003 Piedmont avenue was reservice this soldier of common ent of city schools, paid tribute to two birds with one stone. inches from the pavement, and for hotels to provide longer beds.

Council Regulates Cleaning of Glasses

A regulation that soda fount and cafe glasses shall be washed with soap in water of at least 160 degrees, F., was adopted in an ordinance introduced in city council last night by Alderman Roy Callaway. The measure is designed to prevent spread of disease, he said.

The new downtown zone rate than six feet high signed the pewill be a flat 15 cents for trips tition. It was presented in coun-originating and ending in the cil by Councilman C. M. Bolen, big boys said they were afraid of becoming round-shouldered from ducking under low awnings. The public works committee will consider the request.

NEW REGULATIONS

ON WEIGHTS SOUGHT A new law regulating the standard of weights and measures in Atlanta was proposed yesterday by Councilman Couch upon the recommendation of W. P. Reed, city weights and measures inspec-

know one merchant who took 24 ten-cent bottles of olives and repacked them into 30 bottles to sell for 10 cents," he said. "There are gas pumps which measure correctly but allow the operator to defraud the motorist. These things should be corrected." Couch said the proposed law was modeled on that of Washington, D. C. The matter was referred to the police committee.

Sale or purchase of milk and soft drink bottles was prohibited yesterday in an ordinance adopted by city council. Councilman William Knight said dairies lost Information looking toward annexation of additional land by the city was sought by Councilman fine of \$100 and 30 days in jail was made the penalty for convic-

T. Elton Drake, Atlanta lawyer, was named a member of the city planning commission yesterday by Mayor Hartsfield.

He succeeds Mrs. J. P. Billups, whose term expired December 31, 1937. Dr. A. C. Ayers and A. C. Wellborn, whose terms also expired, were reappointed.

PARKING BANNED IN PRYOR STREET

Pryor street between Edgewood made non-parking during peak traffic hours yesterday in an ordinance adopted by council. The hours are from 7 to 9 a. m., and from 4 to 6 p. m.

BEER AND WINE

The beer and wine permit for

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ARE SET FOR TODAY | APPROVED BY F.D.R.

Labor Leader, 42, To Be Buried in Greenwood; Funeral Begins at 3:30 P. M.

Funeral services for A. Steve Nance, 42, southern labor leader, who died Sunday afternoon in a hospital, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. W. H. Major and the Rev. W. H. Boring officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood completer. ood cemetery.

Pallbearers will be O. E. Petrey, Howard Mashburn, W. C. Ken-drick, J. Sid Tiller, John C. Burdett and J. A. Harper. Members of the Atlanta Mailers' Union No 24 will form an honorary escort.

Outsanding Figure.

An outstanding figure of organ-An outstanding figure of organized labor, Mr. Nance served for six years as president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades and for three years as president of the Georgia Federation of Labor. While serving in the latter capacity, he accepted the southern directorship of the textile workers' organizing committee an affiliate organizing committee, an affiliate with the CIO.

President William Green, of the AFL, last year demanded Nance give up either the presidency of the Georgia Federation or the the Georgia Federation or the textile committee post. Nance refused. Green's effort to oust Nance developed into one of the bitterest labor fights ever waged in Georgia.

Politically active, Mr. Nance served as a member of the Fam-Welfare Society, the Roosevelt re-election advisory committee in Georgia, the Salvation on with a freight train 89 miles Army advisory board and was a delegate to the last Democratic national convention. In 1936 he declined an appointment as regional director of the Social Services. gional director of the Social Security Board.

He was a member of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church.
The following telegram was received yesterday by Mrs. Nance from John L. Lewis: Lewis Shocked.

"I am deeply shocked to learn of the passing of your distinguished husband. His contribution to the cause of labor in our country was a great one. His outstanding ability and fine traits of character made possible great constructive service and endeared him to all who were privileged to know him. Please accept my sincere condolences and sympathy in your great

Sidney Hillman, chairman of the Textile Workers' Organizing Committee wired R. R. Lawrence, Textile acting southern director, as fol-

lows:
"Steve Nance has fallen in the forefront of the greatest battle for human rights that has been waged Jere A. industrial independence to mil-lions of workers had the great tem loses a loyal supporter."

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Bankhead May

Garner, Name Joint Group Tomorrow To Conduct Study.

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- (AP)-A congressional investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority became assured today when Pres-ident Roosevelt signed legislation authorizing the inquiry.

Five senators and five repre sentatives probably will be named tomorrow by Vice President Gar-ner and Speaker Bankhead to conduct the study. They will be empowered to look into all activities of the power and planning agency and the opposition it has encountered from private power com-

The congressional order for the inquiry grew out of charges made by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan against fellow directors of the TVA. Mr. Rossevelt removed Morgan from the TVA charimanship recently when he refused to answer presidential questions and insisted up-on a congressional investigation. In a radio speech tonight, Chairman May, Democrat, Kentucky, of the house military committee, denounced the Tennessee Valley Authority as "the most stupendous wasting and spending institution in all history."

He urged that the agency be in-

vestigated to the "fullest extent."

TRAIN CRASH KILLS 20. LONDON, April 4.—(UP)—Be-tween 20 and 30 persons were killed today when a mail train on the Bulawayo-Johannesburg

against the forces of industrial reaction in his sector and was stricken in the full flush of his manhood. The only tribute we can pay to the memory of such a man as Steve Nance is to fight on and as Steve Nance is to light on and bring to a triumphant end the work of organizing the toilers in mill, store, mine and factory. The spirit of Steve Nance calls upon

A resolution by Councilman Couch, deploring Mr. Nance's death, and extending sympathy to members of his family was adopted by city council yesterday.

On the motion of Councilman Collayary and Marker council re-

Callaway and Marler, council recessed for 15 minutes in respect try against enemy battleships and to Mr. Nance, and a five-mar committee was appointed to at-tend the funeral. They are Councilmen Bolen, Marler and Couch. Aldermen Carpenter and

in this country since we proclaimed our political independence in issued the following statement: 1776. The progressive forces of "In the untimely death of Mr. organized labor struggling to bring Nance I feel a keen personal loss, to mil- and the Fulton county school sys-

good.
"With superb courage and tirefor his devotion and helpfulness less energy he led the battle to the cause of education.

Optimism beamed from the faces of these new officers of the Atlanta Optimist Club after their election last night at a dinner meeting of the club. Studying plans for the future are, sitting, left to right, J. W. Humphries, vice president; I. Gloer Hailey, president, and Duncan Peek, vice president. Standing, left to right, are Welly Ford, treasurer, and M. E. Coleman, vice president. Roy LeCraw, a vice president, was absent.

MRS. J. D. REEVES DIES; At Last! a Solid Defense for U. S .---

Assistant School Superintendent Coleman Facetiously Outlines Benefits at Election-Dinner of Optimist Club.

Freeze Oceans Out to 3-Mile Limit

By LUKE GREENE. officers by members of the club Freezing the Atlantic and Pa-I. Gloer Hailey was named presicific oceans out as far as the three-mile limit would solve the dent to succeed G. Frank Garrison. Other officers are M. E. Coleproblem of preparedness for the United States, M. E. Coleman, as-

sistant superintendent in charge of city elementary schools, declared last night.

Satirizing world affairs in an address before the Atlanta Optimist Club, Coleman said the freezing process would utilize the government's electricity which is causing so much comment and at the same time protect this coun-

submarines.
Should this method prove ineffective, however, he said the two oceans might be widened. Then there would be the problem of what could be done with

Jere A. Wells, superintendent of the dirt.
Fulton county schools, last night That doesn't stump Coleman. The dirt could be distributed evenamong "so-called dirt farmers Washington." The railroads would be given the business of hauling it, and consequently, their ills would be eliminated-killing

> Going further into the problem, Coleman said if every inhabitant of the globe had the attitude of the ditch-digger toward work, there wouldn't be any war, for nobody would fight—much. The speech followed election of

METHODIST UNION

Will Sift Legal Phases of Question, Which Involves \$300,000,000 Property.

A committee of lawyers has been appointed to make a complete study of the legal phases of the proposed Methodist unification plan, according to an analysis of the legal phases of the proposed Methodist unification plan, according to an analysis of the legal phase of the legal ph nouncement by James W. Lips comb, president of the Laymen's Organization for the Preservation of the Southern Methodist church

The group is headed by Collins Denny Jr., of Richmond, son of Bishop Denny and former Virginia attorney general. Scores of attorneys in southern states have volunteered their services without

charge.
"More than \$300,000,000 in property will be involved in this proposed merger," Mr. Lipscomb said, "and if bishops and preach-ers succeed in their determined effort to force the southern church into this union, it will be without giving 3,000,000 laymen an op portunity to express themselves.

May Go To Court. "Members of our legal commit-tee plan to confer with as many local churches and boards as pos sible and may later decide to take the question to court. There will be a meeting of the committee within the next ten days. A list of some of the com-

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tured by Muse's in

Manhattan pajamas,

Manhattan sport shirts

and Mansco shorts.

MARTHA RAYE SUED.

LOS ANGELES, April 4.—(P)—
Peter F. Reed sued his daughter, Martha Raye, film and radio star, today for \$50 a week support, asserting he was living on the char

RITES IN MONTGOMERY Mrs. J. D. Reeves, 74, died yesterday afternoon at the residence

derson, 1151 Olympian way, S. W., after an illness of three weeks. Formerly a resident of Montomery, Ala., she had made her home here for the last several months. She was a member of the Catoma Street Christian church in Montgomery.

Surviving in addition to Mrs. man, J. W. Humphries, Roy Le-Craw and Duncan Peek, vice presidents, and Welly Ford, treasurer. Wives of the club mem-Anderson are a son, D. H. Reeves, Auburn, Ala., and nine grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held

bers were guests at the meeting. Wednesday in Montgomery.

MORTUARY

MARION HOLLINGSWORTH ion Hollingsworth, of 443 e, S. E., 5-year-old son e Hollingsworth and Bob H

Edwin HEARD.

Edwin Heard, 11-year-old son ad Mrs. L. H. Heard, of Sandy ided yesterday afternoon in a papital.

eral services for Mrs. E. V. Baker, to died Sunday night at her home in Hill, will be held at 2 o'clock flernoon in the Ben Hill Methodist b, with the Rev. Y. A. Oliver and the A. C. Peacock officiating, Burial e in Ben Hill cemetery, under the

MRS. SALLIE L. PATTON.
Last services for Mrs. Sallie L. Pai,
who died Sunday at her home,
arford avenue, S. E., were held at
clock yesterday afternoon in the Mi
on Methodist church with the

Pinal services for Daniel Percy, of 2274 Ridgedale road, N. E., who died Sunday morning, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in the chanel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co., with Rev. J. R. Turner officiating. Burial will be

MRS. ELLA V. STENFELT.
Funeral services for Mrs. Ella V. Stenfelt. 85, of 237 Pryor street, S. W., wh died Sunday in a private hospital, will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning a Spring Hill. with Dr. Ryland Knight of ficiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Miss Mamie Matilda Ball. 58, died yesterday morning at her home, 432 Kelly street, S. E. Surviving are two sitery, Mrs. Emma Odom and Mrs. B. W. Deason, and two brothers, T. E. and J. W. Ball. Funeral services will be he

ACTOR DIES IN LONDON.

LONDON, April 4.—(P)—James
Carew, 62, veteran American actor and third husband of the late Ellen Terry, died here today.

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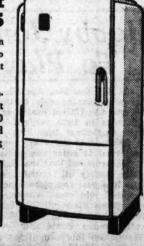
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last! Use the Economy Purchase Plan.

Picard's 3-Under-Par 285 Wins Masters Meet; Jones Has 297



COACH ALEXANDER SHOULD IMPORT

LONDON, England.—(By Mail.)—Scotland's rugby team defeated England in the finals of the international at Twickenham to capture the triple crown. And I was there, wearing heather, to see it done and to see, too, the game from which came our American football.

bodily contact, but there is old-fashioned tackling in it. And the players wear no pads at all, but only light jerseys and shorts and woolen stockings and football shoes something like our own, except the cleats are shorter.

Their drop kicking, done on the shorts and woolen kicking, done on the shorts are shorter.

Their drop kicking, done on the shorts are shorter.

Their drop kicking, done on the shorts are shorter.

rather marvelous to see. They can outkick us in that respect and their place-kicking was quite uncanny. We are nowhere near them on placements. The English kicker drove three between the posts from nearly 50 yards at very bad angles and there was a stiff wind blowing. He missed only two in five tries. The Scot was not as good, although he did drive one of about 45 yards between the posts from a 45-degree angle. Their putting, which is all aimed for out of bounds, or "touch," is not so good as our own, although I must admit there is less time for it and less protection.

Their lateral passing, which has been adopted into our own

game, was excellent, although Konemann, Sims and Hays or ome of the other Georgia Tech combinations seemed to me to have even more finesse. The rugger players, however, have no set signals, no interference and must do it all against a larger field of defense. There are 15 men on each team and it is possible to throw a rather goodly supply of men in front of

It is a great game by itself and I liked it. They had, did the braw Scots, a wing named Shaw whom I think Mr. William Alexander might import if the duty is not too high. He can run in a broken field as well as any man I've ever seen and he is fast and smart. He was the lad they carried off shoulder high with the King and Queen joining in the cheering.

TOUCHDOWN! TOUCHDOWN!

The rugby player must score a real touchdown. Getting the ball over the goal is not a score. He must touch the ball down. Hence if it is possible to prevent the touchdown, a score is stopped. Our own words came from that but they have lost their meaning.

There is almost a bit of basketball. Once the ball has found "touch," or out of bounds, the team whose ball it is may call for a "scrum" or a "lines out." In the lines out, the players line up by twos and the ball is tossed out from the sideline.

The "scrum," or scrummage, from which comes our own scrimmage, is curious to the uninitiated. There are eight men on each team in the actual "scrum." The first three line shoulder to shoulder. Then come two more behind them and then three more. There is a tremendous locking of arms and this mass pushes against a similar mass from the other team. They try to attain what is known as "scrum balance" for the actual play. A scrum half from each team lines up to one side of the "scrum" and he whose ball it is, tosses it under them.
There is a very definite art in "hooking," and the players of one team try to hook the ball with their legs and work it back out behind them where the scrum half may pick it up and try what looks like our own quarterback sneak, a pass, a run, or if he can find room, a kick. The passes are all laterals. The ball may not be passed

Once the runner drops a ball there is a tremendous shout of "Feet! Feet!" and the players try to dribble it with their feet. It may not be picked up again, once fumbled, until it has been kicked. One of the fouls, which permit a free kick, led to England's defeat. A player when tackled fumbled the ball and then crawled forward and recovered it. It had not been touched with a foot and was not his ball.

This is, of course, unfair to the game to have it explained so crudely, but it is, nevertheless even to one who is seeing it for the first time, a thrilling and interesting game. My information was picked up from friendly Scots at the game. I must admit the first "scrum" had me gaping. England was much the better team at "scrum" and always elected a scrum in preference to a line-out. Yet despite the fact England had the ball most of the time, Scotland did most of the scoring. The touchdowns count three points, a goal following, which must be made at the angle of the score as we once did years ago, also counts three. A dropped goal counts four. They are each good games, the American and English brands.

THE CRITICS.

The newspapers give violent, or at least it seems violent to me, criticism of the players. Names are called and very harsh comments made. In America we let the amateur athlete down Continued on Second Sports Page.

Total Represents Four More Than in All Previous Meets.

By ROY WHITE.

A U G U S T A NATIONAL COURSE, April 4.—Par after holding its own through four tournaments, was given its worst beating in the history of the tournament. Twenty-four players, four more than in all the other four, bettered perfect figures in the fifth

equal to par or better.

And yet with all the par shattering, Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., winner with 285 strokes had only two sub pars and two equal to regulation figures.

Cooper, the leading money winner of the winter circuit, and tied with Ralph Guldahl, the United States are represented.

States open champion, for second place, had three sub-par rounds. A disastrous 77, five over, in the second round spoiled his chances. Guldahl, Gene Sarazen and Paul Runyan were others with two

Ten sub-par rounds, half of those of the four past years, were recorded today, in probably the hottest finish in the history of the tournament.

Those players who beat par were: Harry Cooper (three times), Ed Dudley (twice), Victor Ghezzi, Ralph Guldahl (twice), Jimmy Hines, Dick Metz (twice), Byron Nelson, Tony Penna, Henry Picard (Twice), Gene Sarazen (twice), Felix Serafin (twice), (twice), Felix Serafin (twice), Tom Tailor, Jimmy Thompson, Horton Smith, Tony Manero, Ross Summerville and Stanley

best golf of the five tournaments, finished just out of the money. He carried the gallery throughout the 72-hole play and today all eyes followed him and Guldahl, the open champion.

Tom Tailor, of New York, an alternate member of the Walker cup team, paced the amateurs, with a 298 score. He replaced Charlie Yates, Atlanta boy, who has won the title twice in succes-sion, but who finished well back

of the leaders with 312 strokes. farmer, was again the center of attraction this afternoon, following his two subpar rounds Sun-

He said then he would quit if he won the tourney, but he can continue golf. He finished several strokes back of the winner. Trailing Picard, the leader, by 1 stroke, Sarazen held a confer-

ence with his caddy today as he started the final 18 holes. "What's your name, black boy?" he asked. "Stove Pipe," came a reply. "Stove Pipe who?" Sara-

zen asked again.

"Jes plain old Stove Pipe
Barnes, an alleged golfer caddy
and preacher," the caddy answered. "I'm a preacher, too, so let's all our prayers be silent today and maybe I will carry you back to Connecticut to preach in my place," Sarazen came back, "No, suh, it's too chilly up dar for me, just plain old Stove Pipe.

Bob Hargrave Is Sent To Birmingham Club

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 4.
(AP)—The Birmingham baseball club announced today Bob Hargrave, left-handed outfielder from Los Angeles, had come to the club

Two southpaw pitchers, Dave Williams and Bill Minarik, have been sent to the Tyler, Texas, club, officials said. The Barons play Howard College here tomorrow.

Tigers Return Doyle To Memphis Chicks

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 4.—(A) Carl Doyle, strikeout champion of the Southern association last season, was returned today to the Memphis Chicks from Detroit of the American league to whom he was sold on option last fall.

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1938.

COL. BOB JONES PRESENTS CHECKS TO THE TOP MONEY BOYS By KENNETH GREGORY.
AUGUSTA, Ga., April 4.—(P)—
Henry Picard, son of old Plymouth in Massachusetts, gave a thoroughbred exhibition of frontrunning today to win the \$5,000 Augusta national golf show over a star-studded field that included Robert Tyre Jones Jr., the retired world champion.



presented a check for \$1,500 after winning the Augusta National golf tournament yesterday. Doing the honors is Colonel Bob Jones, while Ralph Guldahl (left) and Harry

which came to a close here to-day, with total earnings of \$4,-448. Henry Picard, winner here, ranked third for the sea-

Fred J. Corcoran, tournament bureau manager of the Professional Golfers' Association, an-nounced the figures compiled

Cooper won \$700 for his finish today.

ish today.

The complete figures follow:
Harry Cooper, Chicapee, Mass.,
34,448.83; Johnny Revolta, Evanston,
III., 84,380.83; Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., 34,115.80; Jimmy Thomson,
Shawnee, Pa., \$3,385; Byron Neleon,
Reading, Pa., \$3,220; Sam Snead,
Whita Sulphur Springs, W. Va., \$3,678.83; Paul Runyan, White Plains,
N. Y., \$2,864; Victor Ghezzi, Ddaf, N.
J., \$2,256; Jimmy Hines, Lakeville,
L. I., \$2,25; Horton Smith, Chicago,
\$2,155; Ben Hogan, White Plains, N.
Y., \$1,910; Dick Metz, Chicago, \$1,355;
Frank Moors, Mamaroneck, N. Y.,
\$1,738.35; Ky Laffon, Chicago, \$1,755;
Ralph Guidahl, Chicago, \$1,580; Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.,
\$1,580.

Golf Results

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 4.—(P)—Final scores in the Augusta na-

tional golf tournament, showing the 54-hole total and today's 18-

Noss Somervine, London,
Ont.
Robert T. Jones Jr., Atlanta
Ralph Guidahl, Chicago
Stanley Horne, Ottawa, Can.
Wiffy Cox, Washington, D. C.
Harry Cooper, Chicopee, Mass.
Paul Runyan, White Plains,
New York
Frank Walsh, Chicago
Ben Hogan, White Plains,
New York
Trommy Taller, Newport,
Long Island
Craig Wood, Rumson, N. J.
Jimmy Hines, Lakeville, L. I.
Dick Metz, Chicago

son's winnings.

January 1.

Cooper (right), both tied for second place, look on. Their share was \$700 apiece. Picard had a 285, three under par, for the 72 holes. It was his first victory in the Master's. No

Cooper's Earnings McDiarmid, Bobbitt Mount to \$4,448 Win in First Round AUGUSTA, Ga., April 4,-(P) Harry Cooper, of Chicopee, Mass., who finished in a tie with Balph Guldahl, of Chi-cago, for second place in the Augusta national golf cham-pionship, led the money win-ners of the 1938 winter circuit.

Other Seeded Stars - Riggs, Sabin, Hendrix, Buxby, Coghlan, Cooke-Play Today.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Third-seeded Johnny McDiarmid, the Princeton professor, and Atlanta's Russell Bobbitt, No. 8, headed the list of 16 first-round winners as play began in the fourth annual Atlanta Invitation Tennis tournament yesterday afternoon and night on the Northside Club

McDiarmid had little trouble with Johnny Ezell, Atlanta, and romped to a 6-2, 6-2 victory. Bobbitt defeated Ted Zuber, Atlanta, 6-0, 6-2.

Tech Netmen Rout

Georgia Tech tennis team whitewashed Mississippi State,

7-0, yesterday on the Tech courts. Russell Bobbitt and Bill Moore, No. 1 and No. 2 man of the Yel-

low Jackets, had little trouble winning their matches. Bobbitt

won, 6-2, 6-1, and Moore won, 6-1, 6-1.

The Jackets meet Clemson Fri-

Mississippi State

Burtz Boulware, ex-Georgia Tech ace, sprang a big surprise last night when he eliminated Merritt Cutler, New York and member of the national indoor doubles championship team.

Cutler, apparently not at all used to clay court play, put up a gallant fight but could not match the stroking of Boulware. The scores were 6-2, 6-3. David "Davy" Jones, of Atlanta,

and formerly tenth ranking amateur in the nation, served warning on the seeded players with a victory over Donald Floyd.

After winning the first set, 6-2, Jones became erratic and Floyd, fighting desperately, took the second, 8-6. However, Jones turned on the full power of his terrific service and blasted out a 6-1 victory in the third set.

McDiarmid and Bobbitt were the only seeded stars to see action, the others—Bobby Riggs, Lindsey 17 beat Smith (M), 6-3, 6-1; Hill (T) beat Bonner (M), 6-2, 6-1; Hill (T) beat Bonner (M), 6-3, 6-1; Hill (fighting desperately, took the sec-ond, 8-6. However, Jones turned on the full power of his terrific service and blasted out a 6-1 victory in the third set.

the only seeded stars to see ac-tion, the others—Bobby Riggs, Wayne Sabin, the defending champion; Arthur Hendrix, Martin Buxby, Bernie Coghlan and El-wood Cooke—drew byes in the first round. They will go into bat-le telestate. Tarshis, In the night finale, E. Tarshis, Montreal, Canada, held a 6-1, 2-1

Harvey Hill, Atlanta, sprang a lead over Preston Chambers, Atmild upset when he eliminated lanta, when the latter sprained his ankle and forced to default. Hugh McDiarmid, of Princeun and cousin to John McDiarmid, by the scores of 6-3, 6-4.

Marion "Champ" Reese, Atlanta, Marion "Champ" Research Marion and a nice crowd was

whipped the erratic Bill Moore, of Georgia Tech, 6-3, 6-3, in one Continued on Second Sports Page.

'Promotion' Netted Bob Jones \$35,000 WASHINGTON, April 4.-(A)

Bobby Jones, erstwhile king of amateur golf, made \$35,000 last year as "general manager of golf promotion" for A. G. Spalding & Bros., the company informed the Securities Commission of the securities of the sec

The sum was nearly twice the \$19,000 salary of the com-pany's president, Julian W.

ENJOY YOUR

Runyan Fourth at 288:

Jones Tied for 16th

Place.

By KENNETH GREGORY.

Taking the lead after 54 holes and with a half dozen distinct

As a bit of insuran against the weather, which washed out the first round

this year, the sixth Augusta national invitational golf national invitational golf championship will go back to the four-day run next year, from March 30 to April 2,

threats hounding close on his heels, the 30-year-old lanky pro-

fessional gave old man par a two-stroke lacing on his final round to take first place and \$1,500 with a total of 285, three under par,

and two blows ahead of his near

The tall, good-looking Picard for two years a member of the

Ryder cup team and one of the game's most consistent money

winners, is now connected with four golf clubs in Hershey, Pa.,

where he transferred after stretch at Charleston, S. C.

GOES OUT IN 32. With five veteran competitors

at the start of the final 18-hole stretch, Picard calmly shook off any "jitters" by doing a great 32 on the first hine by deadly chip-ping and putting and then settled

going two over at the start of the

"stretch" nine.

Par-shattering golf was not good enough for Light Horse Harry Cooper, of Chicago, and Ralph Guldahl, the national open champion who also comes from the Il-

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down to a stretch of pars

est opposition.

inclusive, it was anno

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Bobby Jones Hoping

To Play in National

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 4.—(UP)—Robert Tyre Jones Jr., who has been playing only in the annual Master's Tournament since he won the United States and British Open and Amateur championships in 1936, tonight hoped to compete in the National

pionahips in 1936, tonight hoped to compete in the National Open in Denver June 3.

Bobby said he would compete in the tourney if he would not be forced to enter the sectional qualifying trials.

He proposed that the United States Golf Association automatically qualify all former open champions. Leading professionals, who had just completed the fifth Masters here, approved Jones' proposal and were anxious to see him and the other former champions made eligible for the Open. Among those backing Bobby's suggestion were Lighthorse Harry Cooper, Johnny Revolts, Denny Shute and Fred Corcoran, Professional Golfers Association tournament manager.

seciation tournament manager.
"I would like nothing better than to have a go at the boys the Open, if the United States Golf Association would make former open champions eligible," Jones said. "I don't have y idea that I would win, but it would be great fun to get in Open again."

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Picard Surprises Himself.

factors in golf is the grip, includ-

Guldahl and Harry Cooper in close pursuit at 287. Paul Run-

yan was in fourth place at 288 and Byron Nelson finished fifth at

Bobby Jones was tied for thir-

teenth place at 297, just 12 strokes away from Picard, the winner. Which ties Bob's best record in

these master parties. He was only

two shots back of Gene Sarazen,

was leading by a stroke at 215.

It was in the first nine holes

shot from the front position was

bushmaster. It conveyed the mes-

the par wasn't quite good enough

The psychological effect under

these conditions is something like being hit in the back of the head

ed back, he saved himself with a fine delicate touch around the

greens — including well-stroked chip shots with a drag and a

Tommy Armour, the Silver Fox, one of the few winners of the

United States and British opens.

out," he told me, "it will have the same effect as a bomb exploding

under either your right or left ear.

my said, "They will now try to play

Picard. It can't be done, but we

all try it. You figure you must

touch, the hardest thing in golf under any sort of pressure. He

played at least three magnificent

chip shots and also holed four

missable putts."

"In place of playing golf," Tom-

'When they hear of Picard's

with an ax or a bludgeon.

sage that from now on no one else

his old rival.

Crackers Bow to Macks in 11-Inning Game at Gainesville, 10-9

Traffic Club Entertains ATHLETICS TAKE Cracker Club Officials THIRD STRAIGHT

Hosts Are Very Polite-Laugh at Jokes Told by Cracker Executives.

By JACK TROY.

The Traffic Club of Atlanta has survived the supreme test and is now capable of standing anything.

Members last night listened with a big broad grin to the jokes of the Messrs. Earl Mann, Paul Richards, Major Trammell Scott and Judge John Cone, who, on at least one occasion, went by the name of

"Cohen" in his baseball days.

They were, taken as a whole, not very good jokes. But the critical Traffic Club boys were admirable hosts. They managed a laugh or two at the right times.

Crackers Ready

To Take Buxton

Ralph Buxton, the young Philadelphia right-hander, yes-terday impressed Manager Paul Richards to the extent that At-

lanta will take him if arrange-

ments can be satisfactorily worked out.

and would like to see him on the club if it can be arranged with

pilot, appears willing to leave the young right-hander here. Buxton pitched for Oklahoma City last year and had a good

Atlantan Tops Pros

achieve his remarkable score.

185. Other scores included Charles

M. E. Hicks, of Atlanta, led pro-

fessional shooters with 195x200. Other scores: E. L. Hines, 193;

Arthur Cuscaden, 190, and H. S. Walker, 188, all of Tampa.

McDIARMID WINS

feel good.

Tway, of Atlanta, with a 187.

Connie Mack, veteran A.'s

The occasion was the annual baseball dinner. Besides Cracker

officials, including Jasper Donaldson, two players, Buster Chatham and Larry Miller, were present. EXCUSES HIMSELF.

Connie Mack, the grand old man of the Athletics, was invited. But Mr. Mack made the trip to Gainesville and he didn't feel quite up to listening to the jokes of which he was warned in advance. Mr. Mack excused himself on the knows better than that. He was as his baseball career will bear out, simply smarter than the average person.

It was, seriously, a fine party. Tom Kidd, chairman of the entertainment committee, and his aids made it very enjoyable for the Cracker party and promised full co-operation during the sea-

The Cracker officials, in turn, promised the Traffic Club plenty of entertainment out on the diamond at Ponce de Leon this sum-

WHALEY PRESIDED.

Lee Whaley presided and, dis-pensing with all club business, turned the meeting over to President Mann, of the Atlanta club. After Mann and his cohorts had exhausted their supply of jokesand the Traffic Club members-Judge John Cohen, a member drew the biggest laughs. A judge has a way of doing that.

I would advise all prospective visitors to his court to forget that an umpire once called him "Co-hen" while ejecting him from the

Officers of the fun-loving Traf-fic Club are Whaley, president; Duncan Haigler, vice president, and C. L. Denk Jr., secretary and

SERIOUS NOTE.

Major Scott, Southern league president, struck a serious note in speaking of his experiences since becoming head man of the league. He was received with great en-thusiasm and even got a big hand he told the story of the st-t-tuttering private who tried to tell his superiors the cook had fallen overboard in the middle of

It was a very enjoyable meeting and thanks are due Tom Kidd and his fellow members of the entertainment committee, including Henry Cochran, Curtis Betsell, B. H. Cobb, H. L. Perkins, R. H. Vogel, Roy Moss, John Born, Russell Borges, W. H. Higginbothan, Otis Waring, W. L. Moore, L. L.





Fourth Game of Series Scheduled at LaGrange Today.

By JACK TROY.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 4.— The Crackers and Athletics tied up in an 11-inning battle today and the Philadelphia club punched over a run in the eleventh to win, 10 to 9, and make it three straight in the series.

The winning run was the result of a base on balls issued to Mule Haas, Paul Easterling's Tex-as leaguer and Hasson's long fly to left. Haas scored after the

The Crackers led. 3 to 0 until the fifth. The A's got their first run in that inning. Luman Harris was the victim of bad support in Buxton hurled six innings against Atlanta, allowing seven hits—the same number Luman Harris gave the A.'s. Erratic support was responsible for Buxton's only bad inning.

Manager Richards said afterwards that "I am sure Buxton can win in the Southern league the sixth and the A's forged ahead. But the Crackers promptly tied it up again in their half.

RETIRE AFTER SIXTH. Luman Harris and Ralph Buxon retired after the sixth with the score tied at 5-all. Each allowed seven hits. Atlanta was desirous of seeing how good Buxton was with the idea of taking him on option, and apparently he showed more than enough to warrant keeping. It appeared as if the A's were off to the races in the seventh. Jim Trexler, who had ta in the sixth, took the mound in the seventh and gave up four runs and as many hits. Atlanta kept after Nelson Potter, however, In Florida Trapshoot

until they had tied it up again. Lynn Nelson, former Cracker JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 4. (A)—P. A. Romig, of Uhrichsville, Came to the rescue in the eighth with the bases loaded and two targets today to cop high scoring honors in the Florida state trapshoot's class championship contests.

73-year-old marksman, Bull Hamons, LaGrange right-hander, and Nelson, fought it out competing in Class B, missed one bird in the first 100 and finished from then until the 11th. Ha-mon's curve ball was very impreswith a straight run of 104 hits to sive. Easterling's double in the 11th was one of those Texas league Gordon Hight, of Rome, Ga., was runner-up in Class B with 187x 200. Other scores included: E. E. affairs which was out of Rubeling's reach. Bush, of Tallahassee, 186; Isaac Andrews, of Spartanburg, S. C.,

PASSED. Lodigiani purposely was pass-ed and Hasson's long fly to left virtually enabled Haas to walk

across the plate. It was strange, indeed, that the Crackers tied the game up for the last time by virtue of Rubeling being hit by a batted ball. The ases were loaded at the time. Then in the ninth, the A's start

IN TENNIS MEET ed a rally, Easterling led off with a single. Lodigiani attempted to Continued From First Sports Page. dodge a pitch, the ball hit his bat and rolled in front of the plate. Richards whipped the ball to Chatpresent considering the chilly weather which made an overcoat ham, who, in turn, shot it across chip shots with a drag and a the diamond to Jack Bolling for smooth putting stroke on slippery

In Staging Dog Show

E. J. Rafferty, of the Foley dog show organization, who will aid in managing the 26th annual dog Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association

The Staging Dog Show of the Foley dog tan, Rotary, Kiwanis and Lion Clubs will be the guests of the managing the 26th annual dog Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association

The Staging Dog Show on Wednesday night, the Civitan, Rotary, Kiwanis and Lion Clubs will be the guests of the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association Lodigiani belted triples. Young the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association and Lodigiani belted triples. show of the Atlanta Kennel Club, and a large crowd is expected to John Rucker came through with witness one of the best rounds of the greatest play of the game. He the tournament. of Lodigiani's low liner in the

ROSE HURT.

Rucker played in place of Ed-die Rose, regular left fielder, who was out of the game because of an Rucker played in place of Edie Rose, regular left fielder, who was out of the game because of an ajured knee. Rose was struck by pitched ball in batting practice. It is expected to resume play toporrow when the A's and Crackinjured knee. Rose was struck by He is expected to resume play to-morrow when the A's and Crackers play at LaGrange.

Larry Miller is due to hurl for

Atlanta. The A's choice has not been determined.

Trammell Scott, president of the enthusiastic fans.

The Box Score

Totals 45 9 11 33 18 aBatted for Harris in 6th. bBatted for Buxton in 7th.

P)-Five runs scored in the first



Runyan Fourth at 288; Jones Tied for 16th AUGUSTA, Ga., April 4.—Golf is a game beyond all mental diagnosis. One of the most important Place.

Continued From First Sports Page.

ing the left thumb. Henry Picard the tall young man from Hershey, came to the Masters' tournament linois metropolis, to overhaul the iron-nerved Picard in the final innings of the big show that closes with a sore left thumb, and so he had to change his grip from the On the first day's play, I caught him on the second round, where he was three over par. "I can't play this course," he said. "I'm terrible."

Guldahl and Cooper finished in a tie for second place. Their fi-nal-round 71s, a stroke under standard figures for the course, gave them totals of 287. Guldahl, after a fine authority But it was Henry Picard who won the fifth masters' with a sore thumb, a new grip and a melantook 37 on the return journey. after a fine outgoing 34 and a

choly foreboding. He won by two strokes with a 285, with Ralph Plains, N. Y., also cracked standard figures the final day to pass a trio of players and take fourth place with an even par aggregate of 288. He was a stroke in front of Byron Nelson, the young Reading, Pa., professional who won here a year ago in a sensational finish of 283 to nose out Guldahl. Jones, making what has become

his lone competitive appearance annually in the "Masters'" tourna-ment, finished in a tie for 16th place at 297, which was his best When they started the final round under a warm sun with a gallery of 3,000 on hand, Picard was leading by a stroke at 215

The ex-emperor, trailing the leading Picard by only 7 strokes with 222 after 54 holes, took a that Picard delivered his death fourth-round 75. thrust. The man who couldn't play this course went out like War Ad- and might have bettered his pre-

this course went out like War Admiral.

He opened up with two birdies and took the nine-hole route in 32 strokes, just four under par.

News of this sort travels like a prairie fire blown by a western hurricane, and I can tell you it had no soothing, cheering effect on the rest of the field. At this point he was three strokes in front of Ralph Guldahl, who was out in 34 starting with a 4-3-3-3.

and might have bettered his previous showings if a few putts had dropped for him.

"I had the touch of these tricky greens and felt as if I could win if the rest of my game held up," said Picard, whose cash winnings the winter trail. "I played some practice rounds with Bob Jones and knew then I had picked up the winning ideas."

No pre-tournament favorite has

No pre-tournament favorite ha This included a shining eagle 3 on the 510-yard second hole after two magnificent shots to the pin.

But that 32 out that Picard

No pre-tournament tavoite has a solid in the big Calcutta pool auction for a mere \$250. His winnings netted the holder of his ticket more than \$3,000.

cobra poison, with a few drops from the fer de lance and the Twice Bob Jones had been fa-vored to "come back" and give the professionals and leading amateaus a touch of his old-time winning form. A year ago Horton Smith, of Chicago, was heavily ning form. A year ago Horton Smith, of Chicago, was heavily backed to win the tournament for the third time, but he missed. Gene Sarazen, the Brookfield Center, Conn., squire, was favored a year after winning with his famous "double eagle" in 1935 and he was beaten out.

Big Ed Dudley, the Augusta National professional, and Squire Sarazen, who were bracketed with Cooper and Guldahl only a stroke behind Pickard when the final years of literach headly. Picard started slipping on his way home by 3-putting the 10th and 11th greens. But when crowd-

Cooper and Guldahl only a stroke behind Pickard when the final

Pa., at 291. Serafin had a sub-par of 70 today and but for his third round 78 would have been higher up in the big payoff. He had two other rounds of 72 and

Farmer Sarazen, using a newly purchased putter that got hot yes-terday for rounds of 70 and 68, took a disastrous fourth-round 79 and at 295 was in a tie with Billy Burke, of Cleveland, former national open champion, for thirteenth, just two strokes ahead of Jones and Harold McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass.

Worse than second in eight starts as a two-year-old last year, gained her first victory of the 1938 season in the Anne Arundel handicap at Bowie today.



The long holdout siege of Wallace Moses Jr., star outfielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, endad yesterday with Connie Mack's announcement that he had agreed to terms and would arrive Wed-nesday from Houston, Texas. Mack did not announce the sal-ary Moses Would receive, but it was reported to be \$11,000.

Atlanta Women's Golf Associaion will hold its official opening for the 1938 season this morning

A qualifying round for the April handicap match-play tournament will be played at 9 o'clock. Matches will be played each

Players will be divided in three lasses according to the handicap.
Silver trophies will be awarded

Women who are members of a golf club are eligible for mem-bership in the Atlanta Women's Mrs. W. D. Tumin, club repre-

sentative, will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. Ben Barrow, chair-man of the tournament commit-

Ansley Tourney Will Start Today.

Pairings for the Ansley Park st ball tourney which starts today were announced yesterday Matches must be completed Sunday night.

G. W. Butler-William Stafford vs. Woodrow-Hubert Surratt.
William Lohse-Guy Whitehead vs. Pup
Phillips-Everett Strupper.
R. F. Anderson-W. G. Bowen vs. F. S.
Kent-W. O. Cheney.
R. J. Cunningham-Dr. R. D. Robinson
R. J. Cunningham-Dr. R. D. Robinson FIRST FLIGHT.

round began, faltered badly.

Dudley took a last round 75 and finished in a tie for sixth place with Felix Serafin, of Scranton, Pa., at 291. Serafin bad

Dr. Cross-Dr. Parham vs. bye.
A. S. Benton-Don James vs. bye.
D. I. McIntyre-C. O. Johnson vs. bye.

FLYING WILD.

NEW YORK, April 4.—(AP)—Flying Wild, Mrs. Anthony Pelleteri's

MOSES SIGNS STRAFACI WINS

Bobby Dunkelberger, Defending Champion, Has 76; Dunlap, 77.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 4.— (UP)—Frank Strafaci, of Brooklyn, 21-year-old former national public links champion, won the North and South amateur golf tournament qualifying medal to-day with a 70, two below par. ng tour will open match-play to-

Richard Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., was second with a 73, while at 74 Morton McCarthy, of Nor-folk, Va., and Johnny Johnson, Lumberton, N. C., were tied for

Bobby Dunkelberger, High Point, N. C., young defending champion, was well back with a 76. George T. Dunlap, New York, who has won the North-South amateur title five times, qualified with a 77.

Southern Railway

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Enters Commercial

Southern Railway baseball club entered the Atlanta Commercial league at a meeting of the managers at 97 Pryor street Monday night, completing a six-team league that will open the season April 16. Teams enrolled in the league are Central Cafe, Gordon Street Berean Class, Miller Service Mills, Linke, Trotter and Heath, Sullivan.

Newark, at Sebring, Fla., cancelled.

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Mills, Linke, Trotter and Heath, Sullivan.

Austin, Texas. Street Berean Class, Miller Serv-Street Berean Class, Miller Service, Merita Bakeries, Dixisteel and Southern Railway. Dixisteel who has won the league championship for the past three years will participate in league play each week but will not figure in the league standings.

Austin, Texas.

Cleveland (A.) 140 000 312—11 19 3 New York (N.) 100 020 103—7 14 0 N

Mexican Champ Signed To Fight Bat Burroughs

Taking time out between preparations for Wednesday night's wrestling show featuring Frank Speer against Dorv Roche, Virgil Warren II yesterday announced the main event on the big fight card to be sponsored by Atlanta Elks April 12 at Warren arena has been completed.

Brico Garcia, welterweight champion of Mexico, has been signed to battle Battling Burroughs, Pascagoula, Miss., in the 10-round feature. Garcia is one of the greatest fighters ever booked The 32 low men among the 175 for an Atlanta ring. Formerly, he who made today's 18-hole qualifyfought under the name of Midget Mexico and is remembered for his two sensational battles with Tony Canzoneri in Madison Square Garden. Garcia arrives here Sunday to complete training.

The semi-final will pair off Frankie Allen, popular local boy, against Harold Glymp, another Atlantan. Supporting matches will be announced within a few days.

Exhibition Baseball

-- BREAK O' DAY --

lightly when he fails to perform well. It is, after all, his own game and he plays it because he likes it.

The English rugger athletes are subjected to some very plain criticism. Even the reporter for the staid Times is to be found remarking, "Alas for their reputa-

tions and that of their selectors London supplied near 100,000 at Twickenham for the rugger match and had four crowds of more than 50,000 at soccer games and a dozen or more crowds of

20,000 at other soccer games on one and the same day. Coming away from Twickenham, which is a small village, was a trial. It took hours and traffic was reported tangled until a late hour that evening. The Scots seemed to take downtown London. The Fascist party tried to put on a demonstration and some of the celebrating Scots helped them, much to the disgust of the Fascists, who most desperately want to be taken seriously and fail utterly. It was a grand day and I hope that Jimmy Livingstone, the Scot at Ingleside, felt his ears burning. I was thinking of him and how he would have enjoyed a pint

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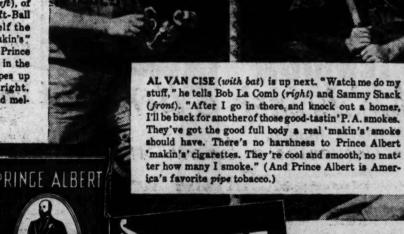
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(front). "After I go in there and knock out a homer, I'll be back for another of those good-tastin' P. A. smokes. They've got the good full body a real 'makin's' smoke should have. There's no harshness to Prince Albert 'makin's' cigarettes. They're cool and smooth, no mate ter how many I smoke." (And Prince Albert is Amer-

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BATON ROUGE, La., April 4.-

nning on three hits and two errors

enabled Alabama to open their

Southeastern conference season successfully today at the new L.

S. U. ball park. The Tidesmen de-feated the Louisiana State Ben-

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The Interlocking Grip.
"I used the grip Alex Morrison wanted me to use," Picard said.
"I think it won the tournament for me. It may not suit young golfers with flexible wrists. But the interlocking is undoubtedly the best grip for envene over 40. the best grip for anyone over 40. I'm not over 40, but it certainly worked for me."
Ralph Guldahl blew his chance at the 16th and 18th holes. He three-putted both greens, trying desperately to hole birdies against Picard's lead. By winning this Masters', Henry Picard moved into third place among the leading money winners. Here's the way they stand now-for 1938; Cooper \$4,448,85, Revolta \$4,390.85, Picard \$4,113.50. They are the only ones listed in the \$4,000 class

and they've taken a worse beating than a preliminary fighter getting his brains, as you might say, knocked out. Two features of this tournament were Tommy Tailer, of Newport and Meadowbrook, leading all the amateurs at 298, with Chuck Koc-sis just a stroke away. Kocsis picked up seven shots on Tailer in the last round.

Byron Nelson and Gene Sarazen as master winners—which means that only class ever reaches the top over this Augusta national course. It not only demands golf shots—but also head work—and nerves under control. It is that type of course. Bob Jones played his share of brilliant shots, but again he had no chance against LEAGUES FORMED.

Two eight-team leagues were definitely closed in the Georgia and Dixie baseball leagues at a meeting of the managers at 97 Pryor street Monday night. Each league will open its schedule Saturday afternoon.

these sunburned tournament tough young men who have no regard for par. They can see nothing but birdies. This happens to be their target. Picard went for every birdie in sight in his heart-breaking 32 out—and then wisely protected his lead. The same tournament will be played here next March—and it is now taking its place as one of the classics of golf. SO TASTY

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Blum Gambles Overthrow, Asks Extraordinary Power

Fate of Government Hinges on Supporting Parties' Debates.

PARIS, April 4.—(P)—Possible overthrow of Premier Leon Blum's People's Front government rested tonight with party groups debat-ing whether to support the cabi-net's request for extraordinary financial powers.

The Socialist premier placed the fate of his government in the hands of parliament by proposing a series of financial measures not dissimilar to the programs of the totalitarian states and appealing to all Frenchmen to keep discipline in view of the dangerous international situation.

The chamber of deputies fi-

nance committee approved the program by a vote of 25 to 18 with eight members not voting.

Chief among his proposals was of the Aegean.

a measure which would permit the government to take 22,550,same time stated 000,000 francs (about \$676,500,-000) paper profit by revaluation Bank of France's gold reserves. Other proposals would permit foreign exchange control, im-"extraordinary tax" on capital holdings, and call a twoyear moratorium on public debt

The first party group to act on the proposals was the Radical-So-cialist who voted 28 to 22 to support the program.
Senators, angrily stalking the

corridors of Luxembourg palace, predicted the cabinet would fall if the premier insisted upon bring. the premier insisted upon bring-ing his program to a vote in the

MOTION OF CENSURE DEFEATED BY COMMONS

LONDON, April 4.-(AP)-A la bor motion to censure the government of Prime Minister Chamber lain was rejected tonight in the house of comomns by a vote of 359

The motion came during bitter foreign policy debate in which la-bor leaders demanded a general election to pass on Chamberlain's policy of seeking agreements with Europe's dictators.

The prime minister told parliament it was "no time to disturb the country" with an election because of the vast rearmament program now under way.

In rejecting the labor party's

call for the election. Chamberlain asserted labor's policy was "both futile and dangerous."

Malcolm MacDonald, secretary for the dominions, closed the eight-hour debate for the government with a declaration the government was striving to avoid "a Europe divided into two camps-Britain and France on one side, Germany and Italy on the other" the last three years between Italy which he said could lead only to

conditions in which nations still in with by the Italian foreign min-

"Pa'd kill me if

waiting to bury the corpse. Sac-rifice of liberty is not the way to

ITALY'S AEGEAN FLEET TRANSFERRED TO RHODES

ROME, April 4.—(P)—The official gazette published a decree tonight transferring the seat of the Italian Aegean fleet from the Island of Leros to Rhodes, more than 100 miles farther from the heart

Another announcement at the same time stated Greece and Turkey had recognized the Italian Ethiopian empire by deciding to accredit diplomatic representatives to Vittorio Emanuele as King and Emperor.

Transfer of the seat of the Ital-

by carrying a step further the Turkish - Italian "gentlemen's agreement" of 1937.

This agreement

This agreement had tended to calm Turkish fears about Italian ambitions for Turkish Anatolia.

EXPERTS RELITTLE ANGLO-ITALIAN PACT

By PERTINAX.

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PARIS, April 4.—(By Wireless) That an Anglo-Italian agreement will be put into shape in about a fortnight is hardly doubted here, but it is felt at the same time that the agreement is unlikely to be more than a piece of windowdressing.

Having parted with Anthony Eden, his foreign secretary, six weeks ago, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, in order to safeguard his own authority and prestige in parliament and in the country, is bound to reach a settlement with the Fascist govern-ment, and he cannot afford to be very particular about its substance

Real Solution Doubted.

On the strength of information which has been gathered from British sources, the best political observers in Paris are inclined to believe that the most important France on the other, are either to "We are doing our best to create be left aside or superficially dealt

For instance, the most urgent requirement of the British and French general staffs is that the the League and those outside the lines of communication vital local League can co-operate for the so-France and England in the Mediterranean should at last be clear-through the communication vital local last be clear-through the communication vital lution of mutual problems."

The house was thrown into an uproar earlier when 54-year-old Emanuel Shinwell, a Laborite, slapped the face of a husky Conservative, Commander Robert Tatton Bower.

Laborite Arthur Greenwood, who opened the debate, charged:

"Liberty in Europe is being murdered. The prime minister quite suitably is the undertaker, waiting to bury the corpse. Sac-waiting to bury the corpse. Sac-waiting to more minister on non-intervention, and suppose the face of a husky Conservative, Commander Robert Tattor are that Italy does not aim at creating for herself political, territorial or economic interests in Spain and the Balearic Island; that she will favor enforcement of the British plan for the withdrawal of foreign volunteers, discussed at a White House conference today, informed persons said. The idea was put forward as a mittee on non-intervention, and that, meanwhile, she will refrain from sending fresh troops to as-

sist Generalissimo Franco. "Volunteers" and "Technicians." At least, did Lord Perth succeed in committing Count Ciano to the now to be met in all parts of Spanish territory, once the Barcelona government has been finally de-

Available indications are of a rather negative character. Count undertake a program of construction is reported to be rather prone to discriminate between It was not clear who originally "volunteers" and "technicians." The Italian government is willing speedily to repatriate all volun-teers, since they do not do any useful work in Spain, and the ian Aegean fleet to Rhodes will spanish war causes discontent among all classes of the Italian station at Leros.

Usually informed circles said this move reciprocated for Turkey's friendly recognition gesture men and submarine crews, will not be left where they are today, in the Raleatic Islands and in the

the British government quite pos-sibly will draw certain advantages, for instance a lessening for the state Commerce Commission compresent of military preparations in Libia against Egypt; cessation of anti-British propaganda among the Although the report has not yet Arabs, the non-interference of been made public, it was learned Italian authorities with the waters that the labor group did not like

FOR RAILS STUDIED

Proposal, If Carried Out,

ence today, informed persons said.

The idea was put forward as a means of helping the carriers out of their present distress and of hastening recovery generally. Un-der the suggested program, the government would promise to make up the difference between actual income of the carriers and a figure based on income for some

'fair period" of the past. In return, the roads would promise to maintain pay rolls at least at their present levels, and

government, it was said, would be \$300,000,000 a year. J. J. Pelley, president of the As-George M. Harrison, chairman of the award.

The Railway Labor Executives'
Association, and others at the conference also discussed the report

Association of American Railroads; this story and picture, and so won the award.

Maurice Spector, of 591 Pryor street, also won a dollar for his Photo Tip about a Rhode Island

Tip on Jailing of Mother, Baby Wins \$5 for Best Story of Week

J. Ramsbotham, First 'Under the Wire,' on Marriage of D. C. Blakely and Mrs. D. E. Blankinship Is Awarded \$1; Other Winners Announced.

mother and her five-month-old er street, S. W., won a dollar. baby daughter who went to jail An Atlanta man who telephoned the first Photo Tip on the re Sunday a week ago that imperiled hit an insurance salesman on the head, was adjudged the best Photo Tip of last week.

The winner of the prize was an Atlanta man, who requested that his name be with-held.

The picture of the mother, Mrs H. W. Ferrell, of 546 Capitol avenue, and her baby, Joan, appeared on page one of The Constitution Human interest and unusual-

ness of the story were the basis for the award.

Winners of \$1.

Many other persons won prizes of \$1 for their Photo Tips. Although several Photo Tips were telephoned to offices of The suggest of the idea. However, labor I iders were said to feel that it would so stimulate industry in general that the government might not have to make up any income deficit. The maximum cost to the prize went to J. Ramsbotham, of 1376 Newton avenue. Ramsbotham was first "under

on railroad finances prepared for Mr. Roosevelt by a special Inter-state Commerce Commission. Fool's day. The egg was so un-dersized Maurice thought the hen

played an April fool prank.
The joke was on the hen, how ever, when Maurice won a dollar. For her Photo Tip on a tree

The story of an 18-year-old Mrs. Lucy L. Turner, of 699 Coop Grady hospital also won a dollar. Rescue of Cat.

Mrs. R. A. Brown, of 409 West Lake avenue, N. W., was another dollar winner. Her Photo Tip concerned a cat that was rescued

building on North avenue be-tween Peachtree street and West Peachtree street last Saturday.

The name of the tipster was

mislaid, and the dollar will be paid when he identifies himself at The Constitution news room. Telephone Photo Tips to The Constitution. The number is Walnut 6565.

NEW ORLEANS WOMAN

TO TALK AT SPELMAN Fannie C. Williams, principal of Valena Jones Practice school, New Orleans, will deliver the annual founders' day address at Spelman College next Monday at cere-monies marking the 57th anniver-sary of the college.

Fannie Williams is one of the leading negro women in the field of education. She is a member of the National Interracial Committee, and one of the four wom-For her Photo Tip on a tree en to serve as president of the growing out of the roof of a house National Association of Teachers near Crawford W. Long hospital, in Colored Schools.

MEXICO TO BUY CANADIAN PLANES

Makes Deal With Company To Erect Plant There.

MEXICO CITY, April 4.-(A)-It was learned tonight that the Mexican government was ready to sign a contract with the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, Ltd., for construction of a plant to build airplanes in Mexico.

Terms of the agreement were

TWO STATE COURTS OPEN APRIL TERMS

First Division's Calendar Includes 39 Appeals.

The Georgia supreme court and court of appeals began their April terms with heavy calenders yes-

Katherine C. Bleckley, supreme court clerk, said 39 appeals were scheduled by the court's first division beginning yesterday.

Terms of the agreement were understood to provide equal sharing of the cost—an estimated \$1,700,000—and equal sharing of profits.

The second division, with a calendar of 25 cases, will meet Monday, April 18. Two appeals by prohibitionists, seeking to test the constitutionality of the new local option liquor law, are to be heard on that date.

concerned a cat that was rescued from a deep well.

W. C. Wynn, of 1111 East Point structed.

Would get the first 40 planes constructed.

It was asserted machinery for court of appeals met with a calendarying of Jay Sarratt, city marshal of Parrott, Ga.

Another Photo Tip winner was Apother Photo Tip winner was a served machinery for such a plant was ready for ship-dar of 58 cases. W. G. England, clerk, said the appellate court's second division would meet Monday, April 11, to hear 43 cases.



"Ben's so cryptic!

He says we think New York's just

40 RESTAURANTS 5 NIGHT CLUBS and a HOSPITAL!"

MEET MYRA, a devastating little creature! Formerly of West Freedom, now very much of New York. But definitely! With all her glibness and newfound charm she just can't understand why her first husband took to drink, why her second seems so interested in that firm-faced Lindsay girl... A story of one of those starry-eyed socialite butterflies who fly in vicious circles.

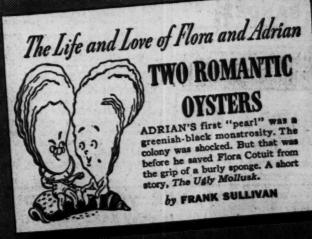
You Don't Really Live Till You're Here by STEPHEN VINCENT BENÉT



They found happy homes for **3000 ADOPTED BABIES /**

In a Chicago suburb is the Cradle, the most celebrated adoption nursery in the world. From it more than 3000 foundlings have gone out to find happiness in adoptive homes all over the world. Who runs the Cradle? What babies are received there? What stringent requirements must parents meet before they can hope to adopt a Cradle baby? See page 12 for the story of

> The Cradle by MILTON MacKAYE



"I left Arkansas to FLY A FIGHTING PLANE IN SPAIN!" ▶ Here is the remarkable story of an American who, aided by a fake passport and a fake name, "Francisco Gomez Trejo," enlisted his services as a fighting-plane pilot for the Loyalist forces in Spain. He tells you about other American war-birds he found there, how he was trained, what kind of planes he used, and how, instructed by Russian flyers, he went into action against the **ALSO IN THIS ISSUE:** enemy. For a thrilling and completely CALIFORNIA. HERE IT COMES! bunkless account of air-fighting in Spain, The story of the building of the world's longest aqueduct, which will carry a billion gallons of water a day from the Colorado River to the turn to page 5 of your Post this week. Metropolitan Water District of Southern First of four articles. California. Illustrated with ten dramatic, natural color photographs by Ivan Dmitri. WANTED-ONE RAINSTORM

... I WAS PARKIN YOU" ED CHISHOLM'S secret romance with Jenny Pender was stymied. His father swore Jenny's old man was a born thief and a liar. Even set out after Skim Pender's hide one night when the Chisholm home burned down and his pet pig disappeared. But Dan had plenty to

learn-both about pigs and a de-

termined son in love.

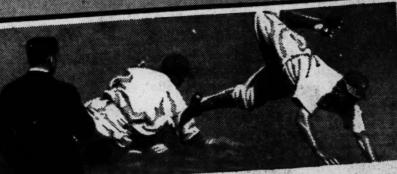
Dan'l Come to Judgment by BEN AMES WILLIAMS

HIGH TENSION An Exciting New Novel

Author of "SLIM" WHEN they electrify a railroad anything can happen! Men are killed and burned and crippled and promoted. And some women get their hearts broken. Read how one of the world's riskiest jobs changed the lives of two men and a girl. Second part of six.

by WILLIAM WISTER HAINES

Some Still Live After six years of drought Big Joe was willing to do anything for a crop—even steal. But it was old Uncle Pete's liquor still that unex-



by F. G. TINKER, Jr.

So You Think You Know Your Baseball?

Spring Training ... for Fans by BOB CONSIDINE • What three infractions of the rules are umpires not allowed to call? Can you sue the home club for being hit by a batted ball? What tricks by what players caused what new rules to be written into the book? Here in one article is enough inside baseball to get every fan primed for opening day. In fact, it's called Spring Training for Fans.

shows—especially the client's first program. By Kenneth L. Watt. PLUS: serials, editori-

pectedly provided something as valuable as rain. A short story by R. Ross Annett.

Lucky for Officer Dunn that he had such a

keen nose for Emily's steak sauce! The night

him a double reward-by mistake. Sad, But Quite Beautiful, short story by Eddy Orcutt.

The New Deal, says Stanley High, is a crusade

that has lost its Richard. Congress has been left to stew in its own juice; business to work out its own salvation. Is this some new

An advertising agency vice-president and radio director continues his discussion of the

exasperating business of producing radio

DEAD CANARY-LIVE BANK ROBBER

that Freddie the canary was buried it bro

CONFUSION IN WASHINGTON

presidential strategy? Or what?

AVERAGE WEEKLY SALE

OVER 3,000,000 COPIES THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Horseshoe-Shaped Table Featured At Dinner Given Bridal Couple

By Sally Forth.

THE spacious dining room at Arden, the James L. Dickey colonial home on Pace's Ferry road, was transformed into a scene of floral beauty last evening for the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Dickey for lovely Laura Maddox and her handsome flance, Ed Smith Jr. The genial hosts, taking cognizance of the fact that a horseshoe is an emblem of good luck, arranged the table in this graceful shape as a medium of expressing their wish that Lady Luck always will attend the future bride and groom.

The hollow space in the horseshoe design represented a miniature formal garden centered with a fountain playing its iridescent sprays on the flower beds. Narrow *2!ks bordered with tiny plants provided

Society

Events

TUESDAY, APRIL 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Veazey Rainwater, of Pensacola, Fla., entertain at tea at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Laura Maddox and her

fiance, Edward Devereux Smith Dr., and this evening Mrs. John D. Little gives a dinner at her home on Habersham road honoring the couple.

Mrs. Price Gilbert gives a lunch-eon, honoring Mrs. Robert F. Jackson, of Nashville, Tenn., the

guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Maddox.

Mrs. George Bland gives a troussea-tea at her home in the Bilt-more apartments for her niece, Miss Christine DuBose, bride-

Mrs. Charles King will entertain

the Charities Circle at luncheon at her home on Tuxedo road.

for Miss Martha Knapp, bride-

Park for Miss Juliana Trow-bridge, bride-elect.

Mrs. J. Newton Thompson gives a luncheon at her home on Vir-

ginia avenue for Miss Frances Mitchell, bride-elect.

A concert will be given in the Capital City Club grill room from 12:30 until 2:30 o'clock and

leaves at an early date for Eng-

Mrs. G. W. Glausier will honor

tur, a bride-elect, will be honor guest at a miscellaneous shower,

at which members of the At-lanta Rabbit Club entertain, at

the home of Mrs. Emerson Davis on Melrose drive.

luncheon at Foremost Dairies.

Mrs. Fred Shaefer entertains at

her home on Virginia avenue in

of Mrs. H. C. Cox, of Monroe.

At Hapeville Party.

King at her home in Hapeville.
In the dining room the lace-cov-

Miss Malone Feted.

a miscellaneous shower-tea, com-plimenting Miss Mary Malone,

bride-elect, on April 8 from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Assisting the hostesses will be Mrs. J. C. Malone and Mrs. R. H.

Hurt will assist.

an aisle for a miniature bride and groom and bridesmaid, whose tiny wax figures introduced the bridal motif. The dolls, dressed In bridal array, belong to little Callie Orme Healey, daughter of the William Healeys, and were loaned to the hosts for last evening's party by the little girl.

The table was beautified with mounds of pastel flowers, and the edge of the table was gar-landed with similar flowers to create an artistic effect. Guests, including bridesmaids and groomsmen in the Maddox-Smith wedding party, found their places marked with attractive cards and favors. The hosts stole a march on the Easter parade and gave on the Easter paralle and gays miniature Easter bonnets to the bridesmaids. S m all suitcases tagged with "Bermuda," the honeymoon destination of the bridal couple, designated the places for the groomsmen.

Ushers for the wedding, their wives, and members of the bridal couple's families, were seated at small tables arranged in the reception rooms at Arden, which, as you know, is a replica of his-toric Mount Vernon, on the Po-

ATHERINE NEWMAN has unrecent trip to New York city. She went to a dinner party given by Mrs. William R. Hearst for Mary Pickford, and the next day Katherine had breakfast and went shopping with the famous movie actress under police escort. She has all sorts of complimentary things to say about Mary Pick-ford's charm and friendly manner, and she was equally charmed with Gwynne Pickford, the bru-net niece of Mary Pickford.

Renne Schanck, a New York debutante, whose mother, Mrs. George Schanck, frequently visits Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson, gave a luncheon for Katherine at her Park avenue home. They had much in common to talk about as Renne and Katherine are Junior Leaguers and have been friends for some time.

"Our Town," the play presented without a vestige of scenery, intrigued the fancy of the Atlantan. Two big tables placed side by side represent the houses which the action of the play takes place. Eight or ten chairs complete the stage furnishings, and the conversation of the players unfolds the story of the home life of the two families living next door to each other.

Several days spent in Richmond en route to and from the me-tropolis enabled Katherine to renew her friendships with friends made on former visits in Virginia. She visited her aunt, Mrs. John Patterson, the former Miss Margaret Newman, of Atlanta, and the sister of Henry T. New-

CORA GANTT, that attractive belle who spends such a large per cent of her time speeding between here and Nashville, Tenn., or visiting here and there about the country, has just returned from the most recent of her excursions.

her excursions.

She left Atlanta about two weeks ago to visit Marian Latta and Randle LeSuer in Nashville and attend the junior prom at Vanderbilt University. The fol-Vanderbilt University. The fol-lowing week end, Cora was a member of a gay house party in Birmingham, Ala., and she re-turned home last Friday, only to leave on Saturday for Athens and from there for Augusta on Sun-

And now Cora is home to stay; that is, until she returns to Nash-ville to visit Betty Rye and at-tend the girls' cotillion dance there on April 29. After th' she will attend the Kentucky Derby with several visitors.



Remove Skin Blemishes of External Origin With Mercolized Wax Cream

Action that leads to removal of Action that leads to removal of superficial blemishes is what every woman wants whose skin beauty is marred. Get this action you need in Mercolized Wax Cream. Here is a face cream that actually does eliminate surface blemishes, externally caused, by shedding the superficial wor book, and Misses Dorothy Sanford, Jean Walker and Mary Hunt will assist. nate surface blemishes, externally caused, by shedding the superfi-cially discolored outerlayer of skin. The newly revealed underskin is flawlessly clear, smooth and young looking. Saxolite Astringent Refreshes Skin, Use this tingling, antiseptic astringent daily to give your skin a clean, fresh, lively ap-pearance. Dissolve Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and apply to

your face and neck.
Sold at all cosmetic counters.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Robert E. Lorton and young son, Robert Eugene III, of Tulsa, Okla., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Rogers, at their home on Peachtree circle. Mrs. Lorton was before her marriage Miss Beverly Rogers, beautiful and popular member of the younger set.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Hatcher has returned from Miami, Fla.

Mrs. John Woolford and Misser Elissa Woolford and Helen Wool-ford, of Baltimore, will leave Fri-day after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woolford on Ponce de Leon avenue. Miss Helen Woolford will resume her studies at Vassar Col-

Mrs. Horace W. Richardson, of Tucker, is ill at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Folsom Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Folsom, of McRae, announce the birth of a son, Leon Lamar Jr., on April 2 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Folsom was before her marriage Miss Frances Burns, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn Raney announce the birth on March 31 of a daughter, Jane Audrey Raney, on March 31 at the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baskin Richardson announce the birth of a son March 31 at the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital, who has been named William James

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Foreman have returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the week end in Atlanta with Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Foreman Sr. at their home on Twenty-sixth street.

Mrs. Henry Quay McElwee gives a luncheon and bridge party at her home on Rock Springs road Mrs. Harry Anderson, of New York, the former Miss Ruth Dodd, arrived Sunday from Miami to Mrs. Charles D. Center gives a linen shower at her home on West Rugby avenue in College spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus T. Dodd.

Miss Mary Calhoun, of New Haven, left Sunday for Randolph-Macon College at Lynchburg, Va., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woolford, on Ponce de Leon ave-

Henry DeGive Jr., of New York, is convalescing at St. Joseph's hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

this evening the orchestra plays in the grill room from 7:30 until 11:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lowry Arnold has returned from New York, where she visited her sisters, Mrs. St. Julien Ravenel and Mrs. Harvey Johnson. Mrs. Laurence Everhart gives a bridge-luncheon at her home in Decatur for Mrs. A. E. Mix, who

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Uhry are in New York.

Dr. H. B. Young, of New York, N. Y., was the week end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett, of Alexandria, Va., will be honor guests at a luncheon given by the board of trustees of the Florence Crittenton Home. Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner will motor to South Carolina next week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bryant, their son and daughter.

Miss Adelina Hall, bride-elect, Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn is in New at a luncheon at her home in

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Edward Hicks Sr. announce the birth of a Mrs. George O. LeFebre, president of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip, gives a lecture on "Lawrence of Arabia" son, Curtis Owen Hicks, at the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital on March 31.

at 8 o'clock at the cathedral Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Fancher are in New York for ten days. Miss Bessie Helen Ross, of Deca-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Ra-ley announce the birth of a daughter at the Crawford W. Long Me-morial hospital on March 30, who

Mrs. James Selser Jr., of Ran-. M. Inman P.-T. A. sponsors a dolph Field, Texas, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Newton Garland, at her home on Clemont drive. Lieu-Adamsville Chapter No. 279, O. tenant and Mrs. Selser have been E. S., celebrates its first birth-day at 7:30 o'clock in the stationed at Randolph Field for the past year and a half. Mrs. Selser is the former Miss Mary Adamsville Masonic Temple,

Miss Frances Kraft has returned to school at Arlington Hall in Washington, D. C., after a 10-day cruise to Bermuda with a group of

Miss Barwick Honored Louis Corrigan leaves on April 21 for Charleston, S. C., from where he will sail on the New Miss Leila Emma Barwick, whose marriage to Hilliard W. Carr takes place April 18 at the Peachtree Christian church, was Northland for a cruise to Ber-

Mrs. Lee Jordan, Mrs. Shepard honored at a kitchen shower on Bryan and Miss Harriett Jordan Saturday given by Mrs. E. Marvin have returned from Miami Beach,

ered table was centered with a hand-painted punch bowl, banked Miss Frances Sisson has resumed her studies at the University of with white sandytuft and fern on either side of which were sil-Georgia, after spending the week ver candelabra holding white burning tapers. Mrs. C. M. Copewhite end with her Mrs. Gustav Sisson, on Wistaria way.

land served punch.
A contest, "The Kitchen Romance," was featured and Mrs. H.
A. Allen and Mrs. Forrest Garrard Mrs. Rosemary K. Youngblood is convalescing at her home at 2222 won prizes. Favorite recipes for Peachtree road after a recent operscrapbook were given the brideation at Emory University hospital.

> Mrs. Charles Pottinger has returned from Warm Springs where she visited Mrs. Lynn Pierson.

A group of Atlanta members of the Georgia Woman's Democratic Club visited the Roosevelt Foun-dation at Warm Springs last-Thursday Thanks dation at Warm Springs last-Thursday. They were received by President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the group including Mesdames Clyde Drummond, John Holmes, Alton Adams and Miss Bertha Hoffman. Mrs. R. K. Babington and Mrs. Harvey Hamff will entertain at

Miss Virginia Milnow is seriously ill due to an accident which she suffered last December.

Oakdale Garden Club. Oakdale Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. J. R. Monroe, with Miss Vera Crowe, the president, presiding Mrs. Hoyle Dobbins and Mrs. Monroe, chairman of the beautification committee gave interesting the committee of th committee, gave interesting re-ports on the work being done on the Marietta highway and at the

car stops.

Mrs. Joe McEntyre, outgoing president, was presented a gift in appreciation of her loyalty and interesting work as president for the past year.

The club meets Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joe McEntyre on Marietta road.



Her dress: More black beauty. Tucked marquisette, rose leather sash. 69.95

Her hat: Year's biggest brim, black, bright purple veil. \$15

Her clip: For variety. Rose-and-gold, from Vogue. 10.00 Her glove: More Kislav, more white doeskin ... 5.50

Her bag: Mellow-gold mesh by Whiting-Davis. 17.50 Her hose: Lyric's Peppy shade. 2-thread crepe. 1.35 Her pump: Laird-Schober suede-with-patent. 14.75

The Fashion Shops, Third Floor and Street Floor

Her hose: Lyric's beige "Night Life." 2 thrd. crepe 1.35

Her pump: Palizzio Exclusive in shiny patent. 9.75

Her glove: Buttercream

doeskin, by Aris 3.98

Her bag: Sweet foolishness in jet-black faille. 5.00

Her pearls: New because

they number 4 strands. \$5

RICH'S

to 100 counts for each.

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME

Adopt a Swing Program for Streamlining Those Hipline Dimensions

MY DAY

By Eleanor

WASHINGTON, Sunday.-During the President's stay in Warm Springs, he has one meal with all the patients. All other guests in the hotel have their meals early on that day and then the dining room is filled with patients in wheel-chairs or on movable cots. Those who are able to get about

push some other less active patient.

This time it was a luncheon and the chef outdid himself in preparing delicious cold dishes with hot rolls and hot coffee. The children, of course, had their glasses of milk and I marveled at the dexterity with which those youngsters handled their plates of food and their glasses of will dentity the statement of all varieties. milk, despite handicaps of all varieties.

One of Major Bowes' troupes happened to be

one of Major Bowes' troupes happened to be in this vicinity and came by to entertain the patients. The children gave a play. Several of them in wheel-chairs. They had written it themselves and it was a lurid mystery play. Then everyone filed by the President, giving their names and the state or country from which they had come. The President shook them by the hand and wished them well hand and wished them well.

After it was over, I noticed a young man, clear-eyed and in apparent good physical condition, sitting in his wheel-chair quite near us. I asked him where he came from and he answered, "New His home was in New York city, but he was taking his master's degree in forestry at the University of Syracuse when he was taken ill. He was working his way through and doing personnel work with the freshman class.

Since he has been in Warm Springs he has earned his way by teaching in high school and in one of the grades. He is just being allowed to use crutches and I have a feeling that after he has accomplished his two full-time jobs here, getting well and teaching school, handicapped or not, he will be of real value to an employer.

Yesterday was cold and clear. Elliott, who arrived late Friday afternoon because of stormy weather, left yesterday noon by air and expected to be with Ruth in New Orleans by early afternoon.

After lunch was over yesterday, I thought there was nothing to do before going to the train, but my husband blandly remarked:

"I think we will call on Miss Pardee. It seems strange to go to Mr. George Foster Peabody's house and not find Mr. Peabody there. He was such a personality that he still pervades the house. It was pleasant to talk of him for a few minutes with Miss Pardee. Mrs. Waite was still away, but she had left behind a spaniel puppy which I gathered up at once and took out to my husband in the car, for I knew how much he would enjoy this little wriggling ball with floppy ears.

Puppies, like children, may be very annoying and the maid told me that a few days before he had ripped out most of the lining of the sofa. But you could see that the entire household enjoyed his wickedness and revolved about him, just as we do about anything

Then we paid a call on the President's cousin, Mrs. Forbes Amory. At 4 o'clock we were on the train and waved goodbye to Warm Springs and the men of the party waved goodbye to a real

I wonder if I would ever have the courage to go back to work if I went back to the unraveling of such tangled skeins.

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TODAY'S CHARM TIP.

For the Home Woman: Curb the "nerves" promptly. Recognize the signs in your temptation to lose your temper with the children or with their father. Hie yourself off to quiet room, relax and rest.

ings, there are still thousands of bridge players over the nation who believe they are expected to

ing to the Culbertson strong one

STRENGTH DENIED.

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are recommended without even a

(1) To an opening one notrump,

one notrump opening.
With one honor trick, responder

chance for game.

Bridge Lite

BY HAROLD SHARPSTEEN NOTRUMP TAKEOUTS.

In spite of all that has been written and said on the subject of distributional notrump openthe presence of a biddable suit and prefer to raise the notrump

Barbara Bell Styles



THE DIRNDL BECOMES MORE

Every girl who has a slim and youthful figure should make her self at least one dirndl frock. Because the Dirndl is one of the most popular fashions to bloom most popular fashions to bloom this spring (and bloom is the right word, too, for it has the gay charm of a flower garden). And because nothing in the world is more becoming to slim figures than the puff sleeves, the square neckline, the fitted waist, the swirl of rippling skirt.

self a dirndl quickly and easily.

PLEASANT HOMES By ELIZABETH M'RAE BOYKIN.

STILL A GRACIOUS LADY.



We're good friends with the gro

grocery man and I my are the best of friends," remark-ed Marcia when we asked her re-cently how she took care of a big house and a big family, helped in civic projects and still man-

aged to be a gracious lady.
"You see, I have eliminated all the time-wasting jobs, such as marketing," she explained. "Oh I know it's fun to go to the store, and it's the path of least resistance to send for a pound of butter or a box of salt when you happen to run out. But I don't have time throw away like that. Simply because I'd like to be more to my woman. I'd rather read or garden or serve on the library board than on the Phone.

"And so on every Friday morning I make up the week's recipes and the week's grocery order which includes all staples we're running short of, replenishes canned goods we've used up during the week and covers all items on the menu. I divide the list in half-ordering part on Friday and part on Tuesday. And always on the phone. I know a lot of people will say I could do better if I went to the store, and maybe I could save a penny or two a week. Though I doubt that. Because I always deal with the same grocer and butcher, and they take pride good values. And because I don't phone in small orders they go to extra pains to give me service. Of course I do run out of something occasionally, but it's pretty rare and I can usually

"And I'm a regular crank about keeping things at hand where they are used, so there aren't a lot of wasted steps in every operation So I have shelves and hooks tucked all over the house."

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, care The Atlanta Constitution, for letin, "Planning Your Kitchen." (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Queen-Jack lacking the outside The ideal response is to ignore honor trick. Only with a junky biddable suit will responder hold as much as

hands containing from one 11-2 honor tricks when making a suit takeout to an opening one honor trick plus to two honor tricks divided in at least two suits. notrump bid.

JUMP TAKEOUTS. Holding less than 11-2 honor tricks, lacking a five-card or six-A simple suit takeout to one no-trump is a weakness bid. There

card suit, responder passes the no-trump with a balanced hand. is no weaker response except than Game-forcing jump suit take-As a rule simple suit takeouts outs require a good major suit and reveal a hand containing less than

two honor tricks minimum, an unbalanced distribution. one honor trick. The limit of strength disclosed is 11-2 H. T., With a long major suit, a hand warning partner there is little weak in honor-trick strength, responder jumps immediately In two instances suit takeouts

'Til tomorrow-

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.) DR. DAFOE'S CLOSE RIVAL. responder names any six-card or Dr. Alan A. Shufelt has a kin- mercury or even the modern arlonger suit, holding a trickless

dred feeling for Dr. Alan Dafoe (2) Responder names one of of the Dionne quintuplets fame. lis. two five-card suits, with no high- Dr. Shufelt, of San Jose, Cal., did By not have the honor of attending system or method we have today, PREFERRED TO PASS.

In either case the suit takeout is preferable to passing partner's five boys in five different hospi-

may take out in any suit containing at least five cards or bid any five-card suit headed by King or embassy in 1893.

=Home Institute =

YOUR CARELESS SLIPS IN ENGLISH GIVE PEOPLE WRONG IMPRESSION



WALTER SAYS THAT HE DON'T PLAY GOOD!

First impressions count! And their English for blunders, make what a terrible impression Anne sure strangers won't get the wrong of the excess in a hurry. Rigor-

ADOPT A SWING PROGRAM concentrated on the back of the FOR THOSE HIPLINE INCHES. hipline then it is high backward kicking that you need. You can hips is an accurate description of the middle-aged spread. Beauty by hanging on to a chairback for authorities do not allow more than and swing it!

If you need to strengthen the muscles along the inner side of the thigh, practice crossward kicking. Still hanging on to the by hanging on to a chairback for support. Hold the knee straight hips is an accurate description of the middle-aged spread. Beauty by hanging on to a chairback for authorities do not allow more than 39 inches for the hip measurement of any figure, and most women over 25 are ahead of their quota.

Hips bear the brunt of your weight and are apt to be your main reason for exercise, because this central parking place for to 100 counts for each.

main reason for exercise, because this central parking place for adipose tissue is unaffected by

Those bumptious fat pads along the side thighline can be smoothed out with pummeling. Double up your fists and go after them, moving the fists in a brisk patter of blows up and down the side thighline. That breaks down the fatty tissue, but you must follow through with exercise to strengthen these muscles, for only well-

Talent scouts for Paramount picked Zoe Dell Lantis for stardom

right out of the air-when they saw her hang by her toes from a

high window ledge. Now she has given up stunts like that and

diet. You can take off ten pounds toned muscles can hold the figure

without dislodging a fraction of an inch from the hipline. What The sidewalk kick uses the out-

HEALTH TALKS

For example, the use of quinine against malaria, and the use of the consideration of appetite,

entitled "New Design for Dwin-the monograph of Acne (pimples dling." Blushingly I confess I am and blackheads). Inclose a 1 1-2-

ribs.

needs doing may have a copy of envelope for the answer.

which is another story

spaired. (H. L. T.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

I am a Brady enthusiast since

Answer-I wonder which oint-

It is possible to have lump size

All Dry.

OVEREATING CAUSES

Some soundly established medi-

OVEREATING.

possible to explain scientifically. For example, the use of quinine

By all odds the best reduction

eficial to the patient's health, vig-

enclose a stamped envelope bear-

Briefly the essentials of the

method are (1) a reasonably re-stricted diet, not a starvation regi-

men, and (2) a daily ration of vita-

mins and minerals to supplement the diet. There is still a third fea-

ture which is discretionary and

may be left to the patient's volun-

tary inclination—exercise. I mean to imply that as the patient's gen-

well being improve under the reg-

imen he or she will begin to en-joy exercise and indulge in it for

A fundamental consideration too often overlooked is that overweight or obesity is always an insidious accumulation of excess flesh. It doesn't develop in a week

or a month but through several

years, as a rule. By the same tok-en it is unreasonable and unwise

in any case to attempt to get rid

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the pleasure of it.

ng your address.

cal practices are difficult

depends on kicking exercises to keep a lovely slim hipline.

Butter, 1-2 pat Coffee, 1 tsp. cream-1 rounded tsp. sugar LUNCHEON-Bouillon, 1 cup salad (fruit dressing) Hot roll Butter, 1-2 pat DINNER-Grilled steak, 4 oz. Baked potato Butter, 1-2 pat Carrots, 1-2 cup Chopped vegetable salad (vinegar and seasoning) Fruit jello Skim milk, 1 glas

with 10 swings and gradually work

It is not easy to get into an ex-ercise program that will stream-

line the hips and thighs, but once you really get the swing of it you

will be amazed at the rapid im-

Balanced Low Calorie Menu.

provement in your figure.

BREAKFAST—
Orange juice, 1-2 glass
Crisp bacon, 2 strips
Toast, thin slices, 2

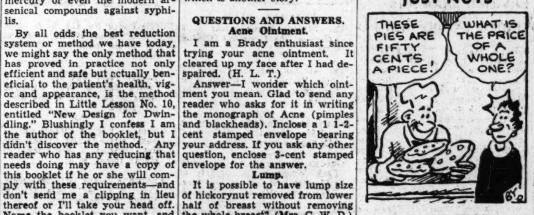
Total calories for day Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN. Add variety to your hip slim-ming exercise by following up with Half with "The Business Girl's Daily Half Dozen" and "Hips, Hips Away." If you send for both these

it takes to slim this measurement is unremitting exercise.

There is one measure that hip bulges cannot withstand and that is kicking. If most of the fat is bed-wetting habit. We followed it proved quite effective. (Mrs. F. J.)

phorus and iron. Another thing worth noting is that patients following the new design for dwindling commonly find that they crave actually less food than they formerly ate, and that brings us to

JUST NUTS



Name the booklet you want, and enclose a stamped envelope bearAnswer—Yes, if the lump is not The pack of salmon in Alaska adherent to the skin or to the averages nearly 300 million onepound cans annually. The industry provides about 80 per cent of the We are so happy to report that revenue derived by the territorial our 10-year-old has overcome the government from taxes.

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Beatitudes in Cross Stitch

Conservation of the state of th heaven. * * GLONDON.

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Ifor they shall be comforted. lessed are the meek for they Ishall inherit the earth. . . lessed are they which do hunger and thirst after they fighteensness for they 6 Use this pattern to make yourself a climful quickly and easily and complete sew chart comes with it. Printed and you really should have it in challs, too.

The proposition of the pro

Hollywood Today

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

FROM A COLUMNIST DAIRY.
HOLLYWOOD, April 4.—Dear
Diary Friday At the Beverly Brown Derby. Randy Scott
is treating Fred Astaire and his
wife to dinner. Earlier in the day,
his wife's "Battleship" won the
English Grand National, and
Randy feels vaguely responsible
for the thousands of dollars won
by lucky American sweepstake
ficket holders. Randy did not bet
on the horse. His long haircut refront of the body to the extreme opposite side. That puts the unused muscles to work! Start out on the horse. His long haircut reminds me of Johnny Weissmuller when he was playing Tarzan."... and John Hall during the producup to 50 in all, resting after each tion throes of "Hurricane The bright splash of color near the door is Dorothy Peterson's fez-remember her as the nurse in the quintuplets' pictures? The picture depression has hit Dorothy—but you'd never guess it from her

Saturday . . . at the Cafe Lamaze. Another reminder of what a glum business the movies really are—Tillie Losch dining with Di-rector Rouben Mamoulian. Tillie, a famous European dancer, scored another great success in New York with the Astaires in "The Band Wagon." At the height of her acclaim, she married rich London Socialite Edward James (his mother was often hostess to Ed-ward VII). With the sensational divorce, Tillie's luck changed. Hoping to better it, she came to Hollywood. She landed two small Hollywood. She landed two small parts—in "The Garden of Allah" and "The Good Earth." Then MGM signed her to a year's contract at a salary of \$1,000 a week. The year passed without a single picture for the Viennese dancer. And her option was not renewed. Sunday . . . Lunch at the West Side Tennis Club. The usual conglomeration of actors, agents, writers and directors . . . Robert Montgomery plays tennis on his favorite court—that next to the lunching audience. lunching audience . . . Nunnally

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD
Problems of general interest submitted
y readers will be discussed in the colmin. Correspondence invited. Your name
seld in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield
t care The Atlanta Constitution. Dear Miss Chatfield: Every time

I hear of a young couple getting married and moving in with inlaws my heart fairly aches for the When we are young and in love we are sure we can put up with anything, but when we settle one bit with meddling in-laws. All our married life we have lived in an apartment with my hus-band's family. They own it and us too. My husband and I can't have a disagreement without their

"It's the same thing with the discipline of the children. The in-laws feel it is their privilege to interfere, give advice and criticize when their advice isn't taken. Things have reached the point that I am thinking of divorce and my husband says it will suit him, I asked my little girl which one of us she wanted "Just put me in an orphanage." Now you know what sort of a to tell me what to do from here out and I want you to warn your married coupl I have done."

Answer: My dear woman, your little girl has told you what to do. Did you not catch the point of her answer to your question? "Just send me to an orphanage!" happy home background for her childhood, no gay laughter and light talk around her dinner table; no loving family circle where all join hands, play games and have fun, no emotional security for her in a house where father and mother are at daggers' points, discussing divorce and custody of the children. Your child's wistful answer is an indictment the should give you long thoughts. that

Then forget yourself and think of your children; quit mulling over the injustices you've en-dured at the hands of the inlaws; leave off the spats with your husband (it takes two to make a quarrel but every quarrel involves many others); sweeten the atmosphere of your home. Maybe you have been misused but this isn't excuse for robbing your little ones of their birthright to a happy childh Meddlesome in-laws are a bitter dose to swallow but don't we all have to swallow bitter doses to save our dear ones?

who have tried it testify that it is disastrous to the peace and happiness of all concerned. In the words of a good woman who's suffered much at the hands of her husband's family, "Even when everybody is trying to live by the golden rule, it won't work; for they wanted to be treated when they were young and the young series ideal for Pattern 4721—among them sheer shadowy chiffon, bright flowered voile or triple sheer.

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John Jr., tells me I erred in say-ing he was free-lancing. "I am still under contract to MGM—but not any more to RKO-Radio." He recently saw a reshowing of his first picture in Hollywood, "An-other Language," with Helen other Language," with Helen Hayes. "It gave me an awful feeling to see and hear myself as I was five years ago—like looking at someone who is dead."

Monday . . Dinner at Bernstein's Fish Grotto in Los Angeles. Warner Baxter is with a very small, white-haired lady—his s m a l l, white-haired lady—his mother. Warner's dark glasses are unnecessary. In this retaurant, fish, and not film stars, are allimportant.
Tuesday . . . at the Troc Grill.

. . Groucho Marx says that an actor's biggest worry is the fear of being "through." "Which I get of being "through." "Which I get after each picture." Groucho has shaved the real mustache he grew for "Room Service." "It would have been a beard by the time the picture started (in May). We the picture started (in May). We were going to change our usual characters for the film. Harpo was going to talk for the first time—but it was too risky. Besides, if Harpo talks, there'll be less for me." . . . At this point, Groucho's 16-year-old tennis-playing son arrives. "Meet the next Davis cup player," says Mr. Marx—spoiling if with. "He only has to beat if with, "He only 12,000 other players!"

Wednesday . . At the Holly-wood Brown Derby . . Norma Talmadge with George Jessel . . . Barbara Stanwyck minus glamor makeup—and Bob Taylor. And Nebraska film critic Barney Old-

field. (H'ya Barney).

Thursday . . . Paramount's airport jamboree for "Men With Wings." William Wellman introwings." William Wellman intro-duces the stunt fliers, picture per-sonalities—Andy Devine, Ray Mil-land—drinking champagne from beer glasses—Porter Hall, who says, "Thank God I'm not a vil-lain in this picture." Wellman pauses for someone to introduce him. Finally he can stand it no down to living love doesn't help one bit with meddling in-laws.

All our married life we have liv
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Club meetings and informal parties demand something soft and dainty and here's a "charmer" that spells flattery for all of you matrons who'd look young and slim! See how cleverly the grace-A wise old boy said that we couldn't pass on to others the benefit of our experience and he must be right; otherwise there wouldn't be many coming after us that would experiment with the double trouble of living with inlaws. With few exceptions, those who have tried it testify that it is

Miss Haverty Honors Miss Laura Maddox And Edward Smith

Miss Clare Haverty entertained at a buffet supper Sunday evening at her Cherokee road residence as complimentary gesture to Miss aura Maddox and Edward D. Smith Jr., whose marriage will be a brilliant event of next Thursday evening and takes place at the First Methodist church. Miss Haverty is among the bevy of at-tractive bridesmaids in the Maddox-Smith bridal party.

The table in the dining room

was overlaid with a point de-Venice cloth and centered with a silver bowl filled with all-white flowers which combined Easter snapdragons, spirea and Silver candelabra held white tapers and the individual cakes were embossed in valley

Guests at the buffet supper included members of the wedding party of Miss Maddox and Mr. Smith and prominent out-of-town guests who are here to attend the auspicious event. Miss Haverty was assisted in entertaining by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haverty,

Miss Elkin Goddard was hostess at a luncheon Sunday at the Piedmont Driving Club honoring Miss Maddox and Mr. Smith. The affair was held in one of the pri-vate dining rooms of the club and the guest list was limited to the bridesmaids and groomsmen of the Maddox-Smith wedding party.

Miss Candler, Visitor Are Honor Guests.

Miss Patrice Poole entertained yesterday at luncheon at her home on Lullwater road honoring Miss Mardi V. Candler and her guest, Miss Dorothy Danner, of Mobile,

Miss Candler and her visitor are students at Vassar College, and returned last evening to Pough-keepsie, N. Y., to resume their studies after spending the spring holidays with Miss Candler's mother, Mrs. Asa Warren Candler, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue

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included members of the college contingent.



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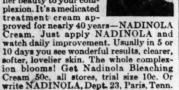
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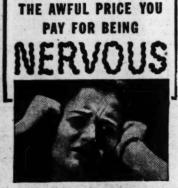
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Attractive Bride of Recent Date | Chess Lagomarsino | Miss Helen Hopkins | Celebrate Their 25th Anniversary Junior Woman's Club



Mrs. Wayne Wallis Patrick, of College Park, who, before her recent narriage, was Miss Louise Dorsey, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Erwin Dorsey, of College Park. The ceremony took place in the Methodist church, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick are residing in College Park.

Wed at Home Ceremony in Marietta, Ga.

Miss Poole was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. T. O. Poole, and her aunt, Mrs. Clyde

O. Poole, and her aunt, Mrs. Clyde

L. King Jr.

Mrs. Poole was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. T. took place Sunday afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents, spread with a lace cloth, was centered by the spread with a lace with a lace cloth, was centered by the spread with a lace Covers were laid for a small with Dr. Jones, her father, offi-

compliment to Miss Danner.

Mrs. Candler assisted her daughter in entertaining the guests, who included members of the college with calla lilies, placed before lace Rogers, of Atlanta, presided at seven-branched candelabra hold-the punch bowl. Mrs. Everton and marquisette over taffeta with leging cathedral tapers, the arrange-ment centered with small candelabra with lighted tapers on the

> Mrs. T. Z. B. Everton rendered a musical program and the bridal party entered to the strains of a selection from Wagner. The best man was Eugene Huggins, of At-lanta. Miss Sara Jones, sister of man was Eugene Huggins, of Atlanta. Miss Sara Jones, sister of the bride, was the only attendant and she was gowned in dusky pink crepe with a sash of sweetheart blue and navy combined. She wore a navy picture hat and a corsage of pink roses and blue delphinium.
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> The lovely blonde bride was gowned in a two-piece wool navy ensemble worn with a blouse of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Jones. Mr. was maid of honor, and her gown was maid of honor.

MARIETTA, Ga., April 4.-The town guests, relatives and close wedding of Miss Frances Jones, friends were entertained at a re-daughter of Rev. Wills M. Jones ception. A wedding bell festooned and Mrs. Jones, and Roy Oliphant, with smilax and tied with tule son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Oliphant, hung at the entrance to the dinterpolation. or guests.

Miss Candler entertained informally Sunday at open house at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue in compliment to Miss Danner.

Mrs. Candler assisted hardeness of the hon-branched candelabra furnishing the illumination.

ding cake embossed in green and white which was surrounded with valley lilies and decorated with a living room where a mound of palms and ferns formed a background in front of the ivory man-living and crystal compotes were placed.

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ensemble worn with a blouse of ciel blue, the cuffs of the coat being trimmed in gray fox. She wore an off-the-face veil, trimmed hat and a shoulder bouquet of pink rosebuds and valley lilies.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Jones, Mrs. was maid of honor, and her gown of Arcady blue was similar to the bridesmaids' gowns. Lieutenant where the former is stationed.

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Fifth District Garden Division Sponsors Flower Show at Woman's Club April 6

Of interest to garden-minded Atlantans will be the flower show sponsored by the garden division of Fifth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs on Wed-Doors oven to the public from 2 to Miss Tullie Smith. 6 o'clock and there will be no ad-

Daffodils, hyacinths, tulips, iris, and other bulb flowers will be and other bulb flowers will be shown, and entries are open to members of member clubs. Flower arrangements will be devoted to an interclub competition limited to member clubs and with only the club sarden club, and with only the club sarden club, and with only the club sarden club sarden club. ed to member clubs and with only one entry of a kind. Interest will be manifested in horticultural and

educational flower values.
Rules for exhibitors include: No clubs eligible to exhibit without paying fee. Exhibits must be in place by 12 o'clock noon. Late arrivals will not be accepted. In each club exhibit flowers must be grown in gardens of that club. No responsibility taken by show committee for containers or other property, and property must be marked with owner's name and

First, second and third awards will be made in each class. Awards will be withheld if standard is poor. There will be a sweepstakes ribbon awarded to the individual receiving the highest number of first prize points in classes for specimen blooms. There will be a sweepstakes ribbon for the club receiving highest number of first points. Blue ribbons awarded individual members will be counted in club's total.

Clubs cannot be eligible for sweepstakes unless entries are Hall. Doctoring, dressing or wiring of blooms is probibited. Mrs. Charles N. Walker is chairman of garden division; Mrs. E. L. Rowe is general flower show chairman, and members of the garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club will

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nesday at Atlanta Woman's Club. Henry Johnson, E. L. Rowe and

Clubs participating in the show are Atlanta Woman's Club garden division, Garden Hills Garden League garden division, Homemak-er's Garden Club of Kirkwood, Virginia Avenue Garden Whitefoord Garden Club, Club of West End garden division, Clarkston Garden Club, Hapeville Woman's Club garden division, St. Charles Garden Club, Narcissus Garden Club, Grant Park Woman's Club garden division and Brookhaven Garden Club.

Miss Adelina Hall Honored at Parties.

Mrs. G. W. Glausier entertains today at Davison's at a luncheon complimenting Miss Adelina Hall, lovely bride-elect.

Covers will be placed for Misses Eliza-beth McClary, Caroline Ridley, Theresa Pope, Louise Brown, Martha Napp, Mrs. Bruce Hall, Mrs. Laey Gilbert, of Char-lotte, N. C.; Mrs. Dee Fowler, Mrs. Charles Ward and Miss Hall. Mrs. E. R. Terrell and Mrs. Lacy Gilbert, of Charlotte, N. C., who is visiting her mother, entertains with Mrs. Terrell at her home in Decatur at a bridge-shower Wed-nesday evening honoring Miss-Hall. Miss Louise Brown enter-tains Friday at tea for this bride-

Miss Fitzpatrick

Is Honor Guest. members of the garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club will be official hostesses.

Judges will be complimented at a luncheon given at the club on Wednesday. Judges are Louis Skidmore, Glascock Reynolds, John Mesdames Walter Lamb, Jesse Draper, Arthur

Are You a Victime of "Skin Shame?"

Skin Shame?"

Skin "broken out"? Itchy unshared honors at the apeitif party at which Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Hubbard entertained Sunday at their home on Palifox drive. Mrs. R. B. Shelley and Mrs. Paul

Smith assisted in entertaining the 50 guests.

3d Birthday Host

Miss Helen Hill Hopkins, whose marriage to Augustus Herrington Sterne takes places on April 29, will be honored at numerous pre-Mrs. Chess Lagomarsino entertained at a children's party yesterday afternoon at her home on Brookridge drive in honor of her nuptial parties.

Miss Clare Haverty will be hostyoung son, Chess Lagomarsino III, who celebrated his third birth-

Twenty-four little guests were invited for the occasion that was featured by an Easter egg hunt. Each guest was presented with an Easter basket and the table deco-rations featured the Easter motif rations featured the Easter motif in its attractive decorations. A birthday cake was embossed with Easter bunnies and the center of the cake was graced by three tiny gleaming tapers. The hostess was assisted in entertaining the little guests by her mother, Mrs. Frank Maugham.

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Doran, Charles Schaefer, Peter Calhoun,
Kit Freeman, Brady Williams, Nippy
Brewer, William Darnell, Frank Hardwick, Susan Hardwick, Susan Kahn,
Helen Moffett, Trennon Baker. Farlie
Clark, Carolyn Yon, Bevery Quilliam,
Richard Adams, Eleanor Trout and Laura
Woody. Guests included Kevin O'Gara, Linda Williams, Jerry Goldsmith, Barry Will williams, Jerry Goldsmith, Barry Will give a dinner in compliment to the bride-elect and her fiance on April 24 at the Piedmont Driving Club. Miss May Haverty will compliment Miss Hopkins at a luncheon on April 25.

On April 27 Miss Martha De-Golian will be hostess at a luncheon honoring Miss Hopkins and Miss Laura Maddox, bride-elect of Thursday, and that evening Dr.

Will Be Honored

Miss Clare Haverty will be hostess at a luncheon April 9 in compliment to the bride-elect.
Mrs. David N. McCullough will
entertain on April 19 at a kitchen
shower for Miss Hopkins, and Mrs.
Randolph A. Hearst has selected
April 20 for the luncheon at which
the will compliment the bride she will compliment the bride-

Judge A. M. Davis, of New York, was the honor guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Osborne will be hosts at a steak fry at their country home for Miss Hopkins and Mr. Sterne.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith Jr., and their daughter, Miss Emily ledgville; J. R. Tocker, of Fort Worth, Texas, and R. A. Wilkinson, of New York.

Miss Laura Maddox, bride-elect of Thursday, and that evening Dr. Thursday, and that evening Dr. Thursday, and that evening Dr. Thursday, and their country home for Miss Hopkins and Mr. Sterne.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith Jr., and their daughter, Miss Emily Smith, will entertain at a rehearsal party April 28, with the affianced pair as central figures.

Miss Carol Sims Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Reeves at Fort Benning

FORT BENNINGS, Ga., April 4. D. V. Russell served as best man Miss Carol Sims, daughter of Major and Mrs. Leonard H. Sims, be-Miss Carol Sims, daughter of Major and Mrs. Leonard H. Sims, became the bride of Lieutenant James H. Reeves Jr., son of General James H. Reeves, retired, and Mrs. Reeves, of Atlanta, at a beautiful afternoon ceremony solemnized at 4 o'clock Saturday at the chapel of the Fort Benning Infantry school.

Pedestal baskets filled with Eas-

palms and ferns formed the decorations within the chapel, with tered with the three-tiered wed-ding cake embossed in green and en-branched candelabra furnish-

Miss Margaret Everton assisted in horn poke bonnets with streamers miss Margaret Everton assisted in entertaining.

Mrs. Jones, mother of the bride, was gowned in black lace with a sash of sweetheart pink and a corsage of soft-shaded pink carnations.

Mrs. L. R. Oliphant, mother of the groom, was gowned in nawy, sheer, with a corsage of and Miss Evelyn Schillerstrom, of nations. Mrs. L. R. Oliphant, mother of the groom, was gowned in nawy, sheer, with a corsage of and Miss Mary Sims of Chattanian. in navy sheer with a corsage of and Miss Mary Sims, of Chatta-

finished with tight cuffs and a collar of crystal beads finished the neckline. A veil of Brussels lace fell from a Juliet cap of beads and orange blossoms, and was posed over a voluminous veil of bridal illusion. The bride carried a bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies.

A formal dinner at the Piedmont Driving Club will be given to most Driving Club will be given to the Cost, Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of Dr. A. H. Candler, William Ward, Allen Post, Cost, Dr. Dr. Dr. S. Candler, Dr. S. Candler, Dr. S. Candler, Dr. S. Candler, Dr

The bride's table was covered with an imported lace cloth and centered with a silver vase of white snapdragons. The threetiered wedding cake was cut by the bride with her husband's

Mrs. Sims, mother of the bride, wore gown of hyacinth blue lace with hat and slippers to match. Her flowers were pink roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Reeves, mother of the bridegroom, wore blue lace.

OI the princegroom, wore blue lace. Her flowers were gardenias. Out-of-town guests included General and Mrs. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. P. Grates, Miss Eva Richardson, Mrs. Joseph Richardson, Mrs. Frank Yates, Major and Mrs. B. M. Chisolm, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sims, Mr. and Mrs. John True. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brock, all of Chattanooga. hattanooga. Lieutenant Reeves and his bride

left for a wedding trip. They will make their home at Fort Benning,

o'clock, with Mrs. W. D. Evans,

Lula Kingsberry P.-T. A. holds daddies' meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Dixie Lodge No. 810, L. A. to B.

of R. T., meets at 2:30 o'clock at the Kline hall, 91 Whitehall

Lee-Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 13, United Spanish War Veterans, meets at 10 o'clock in the Kim-

Circle No. 4 of the Atlanta Child's Home meets at 2:45 o'clock with Mrs. Douglas B. Kendrick, 128 Eighth street, N. E.

Executive board of Commercial High P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the school,

Epworth Methodist W. M. S.

meets at 10 o'clock at the church.

Pattillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S., Decatur, meets at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Junior Guild meets at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Executive board of the Joseph

Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., meets at 10 o'clock.

Pryor Street School Parent-

Teacher Association meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school audi-

MIAMI, Fla., April 4.-Mrs. M

street.
Mr. and Mrs. Purcell left for a

motor trip and upon their return they will reside at the bride's

Mrs. Reid Weds

S. D. Purcell.

ball House.

Meetings

TUESDAY, APRIL 5. The Junior League meets at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving

The Atlanta Methodist Board of City Missions meets at First Methodist church at 10:30

Grant Park Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, 602 Park avenue, S. E.

Garden division of the Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Raymond Wolfe, 700 Park drive.

Perennial Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. B. M. Smith, 1148 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

Woman's Auxiliary to the Betty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, meets at 7:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady

Kirkwood Civic League meets at 3 o'clock in the school audito-rium on Kirkwood road.

The third forum of the Atlanta Woman's Club will be held from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock for the study of the Reed report.

Luckie Street P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the school. Morningside P.-T. A. preschool study group meets at 10:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

W. Reid, of this city, formerly of Atlanta, became the bride of Swann Dunwoody Purcell at a ceremony performed here last Friday evening at the home of the former on S. W. Seventeenth Girls' High P.-T. A. meets at 1:30 o'clock in the committee room of the school, followed by the executive board meeting at home. Later in the summer they will take a western trip.

The bride came to Miami with her late husband, a pioneer furniture dealer of Atlanta, in 1923, and has been identified with the cultural and social life of Miami. She is a member of the Miami Woman's Club, Mana Zucca Music Club, and for 12 years she was

Clark Howell P.-T. A. meets this evening at 8 o'clock at the school.

Sylvan Hills P.-T. A. preschool group meets at 2 o'clock at the school. O'Keefe Junior High P.-T. A, executive board meets at 10 o'clock in the orchestra room.

Club, and for 12 years she was o'clock in the orchestra room.

Davis Street P.-T. A. holds daddes' meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mr. Purcell came to Miami 15 years ago from Columbia, Ala,, and is engaged in business in this city. He is a Shriner and is also well known in the athletic world.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Street, who celebrated their 25th wedding anni versary recently with a reception given at their home on Woodland avenue. Receiving with the hosts were their children, including Miss Marcella Street, J. G. Street Jr. and Miss Doris Street.

Dr. Irwin, K. A. Knight Commander, To Be Feted by Alumni on April 27

wew Orleans, knight commander of the order. Distinguished outof the order. Distinguished outof-town alumni invited and prominent members who will attend are: Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Dr. Carty, Hugh Carter, Reginald are: Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Dr. McCall, Charles Hurt, William General and Mrs. Reeves, of Atlanta; the bride and bridegroom and members of the wedding party.

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Elects New Officers

The Junior Atlanta Woman's Club met recently at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

The slate of officers was submitted by the nominating committee. Mrs. Vernon Brown was relected president for a second term. Other officers elected were Miss Virginia Toombs, first vice president; Miss Evelyn Burns, second vice president; Miss Gene Witherspoon, secretary; Mrs. W. A. Bailey, corresponding secretary; Miss Anne Cox, treasurer; Miss Marion Mobley, assistant treasurer; Miss St. John Barnwell, historian, and Miss Emily Smith, auditor. The new officers will be ditor. The new officers will be installed at the first meeting in

Mrs. Brown appointed the following committees: Publicity, Miss Mary Margaret Winn and Miss Catherine Hefferman; ways and means, Miss Mary Frances Witherspoon and Miss Hermes Jacobs; telephone, Miss Gene Witherspoon and Mrs. W. A. Bailey; entertain-ment, Mrs. Sam Orr and Mrs. John Phillips; Scottish Rite hospital, Mrs. James Lassiter and Mrs. Jack Wilkerson; parliamentarian, Miss Polly Pennel.

Roosevelt Auxiliary.

Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2, United Spanish War Vet-erans, was entertained recently by Mrs. Lucille Irvine and Mrs. Eva Brown at the home of Mrs. Irvine, on Arkwright place. In the con-test Mrs. Pearle Stallings received first prize and Miss Cora Nelson second prize, A prize was won by Mrs. Lucille Irvine.

Mrs. Lucille Irvine.

Members present were Mesdames Willie Dean. Clifford Bradey. Theresa Shaddeau, Inez Fickter, Maggie Weidrip, May
Tioe, Belle King, Bertha Gossett, Theresa
Evans, Clara Yeast, Eva Allen, Eva
Brown, Ida Scogin, Lucille Irvine. Pearle
Stallings, Fannis Mae Reble, Ina Thonas,
Miss Agnes Irvine and visitors, Mrs. James
Nicholson, Miss Cora Nelson. Mrs. James
Freston Irvine and Miriam Joyce Irvine.

Dr. Vernon Powell, Dr. Stewart Roberts, John S. Candler II, Rob-ert Lee Avery, Milton Dorgan, Parks Huntt, James Dunlap, Ed-gar Dunlap, Harrison Atkins, John H. Candler, William Ward, Allen Post, Charles C. Cox, Dr. Mason Baird, Dr. Carter Smith, Dr. Clar-ence Laws, Dr. F. R. Staton, Wal-ter Candler, Howard Candler.



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THE GROOM WAS SHY

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

"You-would?" Marlie said in-

you to go home."

Judy sat down suddenly.

"She's a strange mother," Judy agreed bitterly. "The first misagreed bitterly. "The first mistake her son ever makes in his life, she turns him down. I hope Lisa Loring is proud of herself, too."

It was difficult to tell him that his mother was home and refused to go to his aid. But Marlborough didn't seem surprised, or very badly hurt.

Gram groped her way to a chair and sat down. "Well, bless my stars! What are you talking about?"
Judy told her, and when she had finished, Gram sighed resignative.

"He's been stepping out a bit "We'll face her together," Judy sinded courageously. She had a sudden inspiration. "We'll elope just as soon as you've been doing a little playing while your Pop's away, too."

Judy said with dignity, "I just on together," Judy said shame-we'll face her together," Judy said think you'd marry Marlie some day if he ever had sense enough to ask you."

"He didn't," Judy said shame-we'll say we're too young."

"I'm not surprised. I always did think you'd marry Marlie some day if he ever had sense enough to ask you."

"He didn't," Judy said shame-lessly. "I asked him."

Gram broke into one of her laughing spells "And buying a new car. I hear you've been doing a little playing while your Pop's away, too."

Judy said with dignity, "I just went to a show and a night club with a friend of Gram's. That isn't

crime, is it."
"Nope," Niles agreed, amused "If you'd stopped there. But you really should have had more sense than to go out with Mike Tulling. If you hadn't gone to the lake with him this business would never have happened."
"What business?"
"This fight that sent Marlie to

jail and Mike to the hopsital.
Judy's brown eyes widened.

"I'm sure I don't know what you're talking about. I didn't have anything to do with this. Don't you drag me into it-"You don't know what they fought about?"

fought about?"

"Of course not! How could I?
And if you think—" Judy began hotly.

"Now don't get all het up."
Jim lit his pipe. "But if you have the impression Lisa was the woman in this case, you're mistaken. Marlie told me all about it just a few minutes ago. Off the records, of course. He accused Mike of course was the more course. He accused Mike of course was the more course. He accused Mike of course was the more course. He accused Mike of course was the more course was the more course. He was just finishing up when he heard the knob of his door turn. A hand came inside and flashed on the lights. It was his mother. She was white as a ghost and her rusty old pistol that had never even been loaded trembled in her heard. He was just finishing up when he heard the knob of his door turn. A hand came inside and flashed on the lights. It was his mother. She was white as a ghost and her rusty old pistol that had never even been loaded trembled in her he getting a little too fresh with you town."

this afternoon and Mike made "It's all your fault," Judy gig"It's all your fault," Judy gig"It's all your fault," Judy gigMarlie swallowed.

went crazy and wiped the beach up with him."

"Oh," Judy was incredulous.
"He did it for me? And after the way I talked to him! When she broke down entirely,

Jim Niles felt so sorry for her he got up and took the cell keys. "Here! Mop up those tears and pull yourself together. This may cost me my job, but Marlboruogh could do with a little consoling, I guess. Come along."

Marlie looked up from his cot dully when he heard the key in the lock. But when he saw it was Judy he smiled crookedly. "Gosh, Jude, you shouldn't have

come here!" She sat down in the one chair and held her shaking knees to keep them from knocking together. "I - wanted to come." she blinked tears back from her eyes, "to—to thank you, Marlie. Af after the nasty way I talked to

to you, Jude. I'm the one who should ask forgiveness." Jim appeared at the cell door with two envelopes.

with two envelopes.

"Fan mail for you, Marlie."

Judy watched curiously while he read them. When he had finished he smiled bitterly and door.

way and Judy held her breath while Marlborough gingerly climbed the lattice. Then she went around and into her own front door. handed them over to her.

One was from Lisa telling him

Mike was the only man she had ever loved, and never to darken her door again. The other was from Tucky. She called him a jailbird, and rawned him that if her name was dragged into his murder case she'd sue him.

daugnter not sadeyed and weeping, but more radiant than she'd often.

So he walked around her inert form and strode out. Judy was waiting on her front porch. When shoulder.

She held out her arms.

"What do you think?" The old the world, she smiled proudly.

"Oh, Marke! Don't you care! old grandmother what has made world, she smiled proudly.

Ou'll always have me!"

But it was Marke's arms that "Oh, no, I haven't seen him. It's "THE END." You'll always have me!"

But it was Marlie's arms that losed around her. And for a man who had never kissed a girl in his life, he showed an amazing talent. Marlie's face was a comic pic-ture of astonishment when he let Judy go. Judy laughed softly.
"Oh, Marlie, isn't it wonderful!"

His gray eyes drank in the beauty of the shining little face that looked up at him from the security of his arms.

"My—gosh, Jude!" He held her closer. "How could we have loved

each other so much and not even know it?"

Her eyes clouded, facing the

"We've got to find some way to get you out of here. Oh, Marlie, I can't bear to go home and leave "You'll have to, sweetheart." He

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"Sallie needn't put on airs around one. She was 18 years old before she knew they made anything to cover tables except oil-

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of Ceres, an ancient goddess who was supposed to watch over growing crops.

Since that time, hundreds of other asteroids have been found. More than 1,300 are well known today. Many others have been seen once or twice, but have been lost to sight afterward. All told, it is believed there are several thousand asteroids. New ones are being found every month of the being found every month of the

"We'll face her together," Judy

edly.
"I'm not surprised. I always did

laughing spells.
"I'd like to see your father's Then Marlborough remembered the had no wardrobe except the had no wardrobe except the bathing suit and raincoat he was

wearing. Judy read his thoughts now."

Marlborough's heart was beat-

wearing. Judy read his thoughts and laughed.

"I'll climb up the back-porch lattice and go into your room and find some things for you after your mother is asleep."

"She probably won't be asleep."

"I'll do it anyway," Judy said excitedly. "She can't any more than have me arrested for larceny. Then I'll be put in jail here with you."

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gled happily. "You let me in. If you hadn't, Marlie and I would never have known we were in She sa "I-I'm sorry I scared you,

She saw the packed suitcase on "I take it I'm to keep it a secret for awhile," Jim beamed.
"Well, here's a little engagement wou're running away!"

Marlie, Mike Tul
Marlborough felt like a trapped

present for you, Marlie, Mike Tulling's old man just fixed it up for animal. All his old fear of his mother and her domination smote him. But he gritted his teeth.

Judy sat down suddenly.

"Yeah," Jim grinned at the expression on their faces. "X-rays show his skull isn't fractured, and his old man says he had it coming to him."

Out in the street Marlie and Judy stood looking at each other where are you going? Oh, Marlborough, you're breaking my

Judy stood looking at each uncertainty.

"Are you, or are you not going to elope with me?" Judy took his arm. "If you don't marry me now, it'll never be. My mind's made up."

Marlie did some fast thinking.

Marlie started for the door.

"I'm not going out to commit a crime." I'm only going to get married."

Mrs. Jones got up slowly, and swayed toward him.

"Marlborough, you wouldn't do mother. You— You go and get some of your

things and I'll go up the lattice couldn't! and pack my suitcase. If we're lucky, no one will hear us." They sneaked around the back Marlie was sorry for her. But

and pack my suitcase. If we're lucky, no one will hear us."

They sneaked around the back way and Judy held her breath while Marlborovah gingerly climbed the lattice. Then she went around and into her own front door.

Gram met her in the hall. She was surprised to find her grand-daughter not sadeyed and weeping, but more radiant than she'd often.

Marlie was sorry for her. But he squared his shoulders.

"I'm not a baby any more, Mother. I'll do as I please. I'm going to get married, and nobody is going to stop me."

Mrs. Jones, without even asking who the bride would be, flopped to the floor. She really had fainted. But how was Marlie to know that? She'd pulled it once too

murder case she'd sue him.

All the maternal in Judy welled up in one great spring of pity.

She held out her arms.

shoulder.

"Do you love me terribly much, Gram?"

"What do you think?" The old front steps as if he armed the front steps are front steps as if he armed the front steps as if he armed the front steps are front steps as if he armed the front steps are front steps as if he armed the front steps are front steps as if he armed the front steps are front steps as if he armed the front steps are front steps

"MR. ZERO"

By Patricia Wentworth.

A man who would stop at nothing-a man who used a beautiful woman as his pawn-a dangerous spy with all the cunning of his profession—that's MR. ZERO!

Read the first installment of "Mr. Zero" on this page tomorrow.

UNCLE RAY'S Corner

THE ASTEROIDS.

On the first day of January in the year 1801, a man named Piazzi saw something no one had noticed before. Having turned his them are between Mars and the terms of the term

telescope toward the star group Jupiter. known as Taurus, he caught sight of a small shining object.

Further study proved that the little object was not a star. It was They speed away from the sun to They speed away from the sun to of a small shining object. the first "asteroid," or "planet-

oid," ever found.

CERES PALLAS VESTA - EROS

MOON, diemeter 2,160 miles Three little planets compared in ize to moon.

Piazzi was a Sicilian. The object he found was named in honor of Ceres, an ancient goddess who

In some cases, asteroids have paths which differ a great deal from those of the major planets.

points farther distant than Jupi-ter. Then they come back, and get closer to the sun than Mars ever Ceres has a diameter of about

485 miles, and is the largest as-teroid known. Another asteroid has a diameter of 304 miles. Still another is 243 miles in diameter. Most asteroids, however, are much smaller. Many are less than 10 miles in diameter.

10 miles in diameter.

A famous asteroid or asteroid pair is known as Eros. In January, 1931, Eros was about 16,000,000 miles from the earth. Astronomers who studied it at that time said it appeared to be "double"—that is, they believed it was made up of two asteroids which kept close together on their journey around the sun. Each of the two parts appeared to have a diameter of, about eight miles.

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The list got off to a lower start as traders cashed in profits on Saturday's rally. The retreat was slow, however, and the appearance of selective support soon stemmed the declining tide. There was a later slide and most backward is-Best&Co 2½2 Beth Sti Blaw Knox Boeing Airp BohAl&Br sues finished around bottom marks of the session. With the ticker tape frequently idling, transfers amounted to 687,-060 shares, the smallest volume in two weeks. It compared with 859,220 Friday when the recovery swing started. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks man-19 15% 634 171/2 31/8 71/4 151/2 aged to emerge with a net gain of .1 of a point at 36.5. The run-up in "Telephone" was attributed principally to covering by shorts of which there are still said to be a sizable number out-standing. Wall Street apparently 47 Nash Kelv Vae .20 NashC&StL 5 Nat Acme Brokers' Views felt the one-man recommendations of the Federal Communications Commissioner last week might not STOCK OPINIONS. STOCK OPINIONS. COURTS & CO.—The market may raily somewhat further, but before any sustained upward movement is likely, a test of last week's lows would seem probable. BEER & CO.—We believe the rally might carry further before running into effective resistance. THOMSON & McKINNON—Several genuine concern over the failure of anticipated gains to materialize and various proposals are under consideration. Their effectiveness depends principally on whether they receive the backing of public confidence. have represented the conclusions of the full board and that the complete verdict, following the lengthy investigation of the company, may be different when it eventually reaches congress, which s hardly expected at this session. Steels slipped without much resistance. The optimistic remarks of United States Steel Chairman 3% 1½ 4 5% 140 7¼ 15% 8½ NYNHAH pf Taylor in his valedictory at the annual stockholders' meeting was public confidence. FENNER & BEANE—Pending tangible news developments, irregular price movements within the area covered by the range of the past several days are likely to be experienced. offset by a more than anticipated drop in this week's mill opera-15 Ohio Oil 1g 11½ 10 Oliver F Eq 23 18 Omnibus Corp 8¼ 3 Oppenh Collins 4½ 3 Otis Elev .15e 17½ 13 Otis Steel 7¾ 5 Ow III G ¼e 48 tions. The estimated decline of 3.1 points to 32.6 per cent of capacity COURTS & CO.—Until the growing errop can be more accurately judged and as long as the world textile demand continues dormant, we would be content with trading profits on moderate long commitments adopted on breaks to around the 8½-cent level. BEER & CO.—We prefer purchases around current levels. THOMSON & McKINNON—We adhere to the belief that lower prices for cotton will be seen. FENNER & BEANE—We are inclined to the view the buying side offers the best opportunities for profits. E. A. PIERCE & CO.—We continue to favor purchases on easy spots for moderate trading profits. HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—We do not anticipate very much change in the marwas the sharpest of the year to date. There had been four con-secutive weeks of advance. Although securities on the Paris bourse dropped, the franc was given an upward push as doubts were revived whether the Blum Comminy Tr 5 Commit Ed 4s 2 2 Comwit Ed 34s 65 3 Comedia 3/4s 46 16 Con Edia 3/4s 56 2 ConGasNY 4/4s 51 2 Consump 3/4s 65 7 Consump 3/4s 65 7 Consump 3/4s 65 7 Consump 3/4s 65 6 Con Oil 8/4s 65 7 Consump 3/4s 65 government would be able to get its drastic financial program past the French senate, even if it is approved by the chamber of deputies. anticipate very much change in the mar-ket, unless there is a further recession in the stock market, which might bring temporary liquidation. Liverpool due Tuesday, May 4.78, October 4.95. 391/4+ 241/2+ 11/2+ 10/2+ 571/2-243/4+ 7 + 251/4+ 233/4-43/4+ 33/4-143/4+ 143/4+ 143/4+ 3894 2376 1 101/2 571/2 31/4 241/2 7 244/2 267/8 87/6 23 121/4 43/4 35/6 141/2 GAIN OVER BUSINESS WASHINGTON, April 4 .- (P)-Secretary Wallace, after a lunch-eon conference with President GRAIN OPINIONS COURTS & CO.—We think wheat shall sell at very much lower prices than at the present time. However, do not anticipate the real low galues will be established until the crop moves in large quantifier. Roosevelt today, told reporters: "The farm situation, judging 2 ElecAutoLite 4e 52 21 Eric rfg 5s 67 54 Eric rfg 5s 75 4 Eric 1st 4s 96 2 Eric gen lien 4s 96 fro mthe figures, is relatively better than the business situation in lished until the crop moves in large quantities. BEER & CO.—We prefer sales on any moderate bulges. THOMSON & McKINNON—Resumption of liquidation on an aggressive scale suggests further declines until export interest increases or the tenor of crop news changes. E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Considering abnormal growth of southwest winter wheat in recent weeks along with weakening effect of frosts on plant, it is still possible to have a substantial rally based on damage to growing crop when hot many sections of the country. We hope the farm situation will continue to hold its present status un-E Cet 5s 74 3 Cuti-Ham 16% -D24 Deere & Co 19% 1 Deis-W-G .20e 9% 8 Del & Huds 9½ 10 Del L&W 5½ 7 Diam Mtch ½e 21½ 5 DistCo-Sea ½e 12% 1 DoehDCas .20e 14% 11 Dom Stores 8½ 1 Dom Stores 8½ 25 Dougl Airc 38½ 38 dutPdeN ½e 99% til the business situation im-1834— % 976+ % 974+ 74 576+ 76 2114- 74 1234+ 76 1434+ 74 4736- 176 574+ 74 3434- % 9876- 174 51/2+ 401/2+ 234-101/2+ 34/2 6 103/4+ 2 131/2-91/2-12 + 6 + 38 + 18% 9% 8% 514 211/4 121/2 1434 471/2 51/4 341/4 51/4 39/4 23/4 101/2 34/3 6 101/2 2 13/4 91/2 11 51/2 36 51/6 Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products and Cottonseed Products NEW YORK. NEW YORK. April 4.—Cottonseed oil closed 2 points higher to 3 lower today, having rallied from early declines of 5 to 11 points on covering and speculative buying. Sales 86 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal. May closed 7.37, July 7.90, September 7.88, October 7.80, NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS. April 4.—Cottonseed oil closed steady: bleachable prime summer yellow 7.98 nominal; prime crude 5.374 68.8745. May 7.40b, July 7.40, September 7.39b, October 7.34b. 38 duthen 1/2e 99% 7 East R Mills 41/2 9 EastKod 31/2e 13134 3 Eaton Mfg 1/3e 1234 3 EldM Ind .19g 234 17 ElAutoLite 1/3e 1534 5 Elp& 15 Elp& 17 274 4 El Pow&Lt 774 5 Elp& 15 Elp& 24 4 El P& 17 274 1 El Stor Bat 2 2534 3 ElpNtGas 2 20 16 Eng Pub Svc 356 7 Equit Off Bid 2 6 Erle R R 23/4 5 Evans Prod 63/6 COTTONSEED OIL OPINIONS. 4½ 130½+ % 12%- ½ 2%- ½ 14½- ½ 7½- ½ 2334+ ½ 25%+ ½ 3½+ ½ 3½+ ¼ 2%+ ½ 3½+ ¼ 2%+ ½ 3½+ ¼ 2%+ ¼ HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—The market continues to be a trading affair, influ-enced either way by orders. 41/4 129 12% 2% 141/2 7 7/4 221/2 261/a 25% 19% 31/4 1% 21/2 25% 6% Investing Companies. 11/4 + 11 MEMPHIS. Tenn., April 4.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed dull. Closing prices f.o.b. Memphis: April 21.05, May 20.70, June 20.75, July 21.10, August 21.60, September 21.95, October 22.10, November 22.10; sales 1.300. Fairbanks Co 1 Fairb Morse 1 23/4 Fed Wat Svc A 1/4 FidPFin 1.60a 24/6 FirestTGR 4/6 17/4 Finitkote 1g 13/4 Foster Wheelr 13/4 Freep Sul 2 22/4 23 + 11/4 2496+ 1774+ 13 + 1394+ 221/4— Money Market. NEW YORK. April 4.—The French franc climbed sharply, 06½ of a cent to 3.13½ cents tody on active speculative buying. Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.96%; cables 4.96%; 60-day bills 4.96%. France demand 3.13½; cables 3.13½. Italy demand 5.26½; cables 5.26½. Demands: Belgium 16.86; Germany ce 40.15. registered 19.60, travel 24.15; command 2.20½; Switzerland 22.96; Spain unquoted; Fortugal 45.1½; Greece 32½; Poland 19.22; Czechoslovakia 3.49½; Jugoslavia 2.35; Austria. unquoted; Hungary 19.90; Rumania .75; Argentine 33.10n; Brazil (free) 5.50n; Tokyo 23.97; Shanghai 26.12½; Hongkong 30.66; Mexico City 22.50n; Montreal 100.56½. —Nomial. Call money 1 per cent; price commercial paper 1 per cent; price commercial paper 1 per cent; time loans 60-90 days 1½; 4-5 months 1½; per cent; bankers aceptances unchanged; 60-60 days ½; 7-16 per cent; 4 months 5-166½ per cent; 5-6 months 5,63-16 per cent; recisiscount rate N. 7. Reserve Bank, 1 per cent. Bar silver 43%, unchanged. Money Market. -L-9 Lac Gas B/s 83 7 Leh C&N 4/s 54 6 Leh Val 4/s 50 30 Leh Val 4/s 2003 4 Ligs & M 7s 44 24 Leews 3/s 48 21 Lorillard Co 7s 4 6 L & N un 4s 40 2 L & N 3/s 2003 5 Tenn Corp 5% 55 Texas Corp 5% 35 Texas Corp 3% 3 Tex Quif Prod 3% 3 Tex G Sul ½e 28% 7 Tex PC&O 40 8 5 Tex P L Trust 7½ 1 Thermoid Co 3½ 3 Third Ave Ry 1½ 5% 36½+ 3¼+ 28¾+ 7¾+ 7½-3½-1½ 51/2 253/6 31/6 28 71/6 71/4 31/6 11/6 Bar silver 43%, unchanged. LONDON, April 4.—Money LIVERPOOL, April 4.—Cotton: No recipts. Spot quiet, prices unchanged notations in pennes; American strict goodiding 5.55; good middling 5.35; strict idding 5.11; middling 4.86; strict lovidding 6.61; low middling 4.11; strict good ordinary 3.21; good ordinary 3.21; utures closed unchanged to 1 lower. Tone steady; good middling 5.38d. & CO. MEMBERS New York Curb Exchange (Asso.) Chicago Board of Trade New York Stock Exchange New York Cotton Exchange Open Close 4.76 4.76 4.76 4.78 4.88 4.83 4.95 4.95 5.01 4.97 NEW YORK, April 4.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 10.00; export 9.70. Tin easy, spot and nearby 38.73; forward 38.80. Lead steady; spot, New York 4.50 64.55; East St. Louis 4,25. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 4.25. Iron, No. 2, 1 o b. eastern Pennsylvania 25.00 Buffalo 24.00; Alabama 20.00. Aluminum, virgin 99% 20.00. Antimony, spot 15.75. Quicksilver 72.50@74.00. Platinum, pure 38.00, nominal. Wolframite 22.00 Corporate Bonds and Stocks U. S. Government and Municipal Bonds Local Securities

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allowed to be offered for sale at all.

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April 4.—Butter: Receipts 881,990, weak; creamery specials (83 secre) 254(25%; c; extras (92 secre) 250, 25%; c; excreamery specials (83 secre) 250, 25%; c; excreamery specials (84-87%; cscre) 21@22c; standards (90 score centralized carlots) 27%c.

Eggs: Receipts 46,201, steady; fresh graded, extra firsts local 17%c, cars 18%c; firsts local 17%c; current receipts 15%c; storage packed extras 18%c, firsts local 17c, cars 17%c; current receipts 15%c.

Butter Futures: Storage standards, November 21%c; fresh standards, April 25%c.

Egg Futures: Refrigerator standards, October 20%c; storage packed firsts, April 18%c.

Live Poultry: Receipts 16 trucks, steady; hens over 5 pounds 20c, 5 pounds and under 22%c; Leghorn hens 18%c; broilers, colored 23c, Plymouth and White Rock 26c; fryers colored 28c, Plymouth Rock 26c; White Rock 25%c; springs colored 28c. Pilymouth and White Rock 25%c; bareback chickens 20@23c; rocsters 15c, Leghorn roosters 16c; turkeys, hens 26c, young toms 21c, old 18c; No. 2 turkeys 15c; ducks 4% pounds up colored 21c, white 22c, small colored 18c, white 19c; capons, less than 7 pounds 26c, 7 pounds up 27c; geese 13c.

Potatocs: Receipts 150, on track 296, total United States shipments Saturday 735, Sunday 60c; old stock Idaho Russets alightly stronger, demand fairly good, northern stock firm, demand fairly good, supplies moderate; sacked per hundredweight Idaho Russet Burbanks combination grade \$1.45; White 18c; Cobblers 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 \$1.52%; 50-pound sacks Texas 18ins Triumphs 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 \$1.05; new stock slightly stronger, demand fairly good, supplies moderate; track sales carlots Florida Bliss Triumphs bushel crates U. S. No. 1 \$1.52%; 50-pound sacks Texas 18ins Triumphs U. S. No. 1 \$1.32%; 50-pound sacks Texas 18 CHICAGO. Live Stock ATLANTA.

These prices, quoted as provided by the White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hard hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$8.45; 245 to 300 pounds, \$7.95; 150 to 175 pounds, \$7.95; 140 to 145 pounds, \$7.45; 120 to 135 pounds, \$8.45; 125 pounds down, \$6.00 down, sows and stags \$8.95 down. Stags docked at 70 pounds medium, thin and soft hogs bought at prevailing discounts.

Cattle: Best fed steers \$7@8.50; medium \$8@6.90; good native yearlings \$8.50@6; common and medium kinds \$4.50@5; 25; good fat cows \$5@5.50; medium cows \$4.50@5; canners \$3.50@6; good calves \$7@8.50; medium cows \$4.50@5; canners \$3.50@6; good calves \$7@8.50; medium cows \$4.50@5; canners \$3.50@6; common \$4.50@5; good calves \$7@8; medium \$5.50@6; common mostly \$4@5. MOULTRIE.

MOULTRIE. Gs., April 4.—Soft hog market steady. Heavies, 240 pounds and up, 38.50: No. 1, 180 to 240, 37; No. 2, 150 to 180, 38.50: No. 5, 80 to 180, 38.50: No. 5, 80 to 110, 38. Fat sows 31.50 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make: stags 38.50. CHICAGO.

Chiefly responsible for brisk celling flurries and for the tumble of values were reports pointing to increased prospects of a bumper domestic crop of winter buyers and shippers, strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings sold higher.

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250-300 pounds \$3.40@8.65; 140-160 pounds \$8.50@8.80; good 350-550-pound packing sows \$7.50@7.75; amooth butcher kinds to 38; shippers 1,500; estimated holdover 1,000.

Cattle: Receipts 11,000; calves 1,500; generally an active market; steers strong to 25c higher, better grades with weight up most; eastern shippers and order buyers bought rather freely; top \$10.40 on weighty steers; best yearlings \$9.90, mostly \$7.85@9.25 market with numerous loads \$9.40@10; heifers shared steer advance; about 20 loads here: best \$8.90 with several loads \$8.75@8.55; some 662-pound offerings at inside price; plain heifers and all grade cows very scarce; cows 10c to 15c higher at \$5.75@6.50; cutters \$5.28 down; bulls strong at \$8.50 down; very few \$11: light vealers \$8@10. Sheep: Receipts 16.000, including 1.000 directs; fat lambs 15c to 35c lower than Friday; bulk fully 25c off; top wooled lambs \$8.85 to shippers; bulk \$8.50@8.75, with choice 100-106-pound weights included at \$8.55@8.60; clipped lambs \$8.60, @8.15 mostly; sheep steady; choice slaughter ewes upward to \$5 and \$5.25 top to trade interests.

CHICAGO. April 4.—Cash: Wheat, No. 4 hard 80%c. Corn: No. 2 mixed 80%c: No. 2 yellow 60%g61%c; No. 2 white 80%c: sample 51%g53c. Oats: No. 1 mixed 29c; No. 1 white 31@31%c. Soy beans: No. 2 yellow 97%c: No. 4 88%c. Barley: No. 3 lowa 68c; feed 42@55c nominal; malting 82@90c nominal. Timothy seed: \$2.50@3. Red clover: \$32@37. Sweet clover: \$10@10.50.

Lard: Tierces \$7.97; loose \$7.45. Bellies: \$10.50.

ST. LOUIS. April 4.—Cash: Wheat, No. 3 red 82c. Corn: No. 2 yellow 59@59%c: No. 3 57@58%c. Oats: No. 2 white 32c. Futures—Close: Wheat, May 83c, July 80c. Corn: May 80%c.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. SAVANNAH. SAVANNAH. April 4. — Turpentine steady 23% @24: sales none; receipts 251; shipments 115; stock 23,472.

Rosin firm; sales 6550: receipts 1,057; shipments 115: stock 64,320.

Quote: B 3.50. D E 4.00. F 4.70. G H 4.90. I K 4.95. M 5.00. N 5.35, WG 6.05, WW X 6.50.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., April 4.—Turbentine: Firm. bid and refused, 23; sales none; receipts 251; shipments 25; stock 7,298.

Rosin: Steady; sales 282; receipts 925; shipments 2,187; stock 57,791.

Quote: B 3,56; D-E 4,00; F 4,70; G-H 4,90; L-K 4,95; M 5,05; N 5,35; WG 6,05; WW-X 6,50.

All Groups Except Foreign Dollar Issues Participate in Upswing.

Daily Bond Averages.

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NEW YORK, April 4.-(P)-For the third consecutive day the bond market continued its rise, showing at today's close advances in all exsecondary rails, which led the previous decline, were leaders again on the rise.

United States Treasuries closed

United States Treasuries closed strong after earlier weakness, with gains ranging up to 5-16ths, although a few issues finished lower. Heading the rail ascension were: Southern Railway 6 1-2s, up 5 3-4 at 42 1-4 and 4s, up 3 7-8 at 35; New York Central 5s and 4 1-2s, up respectively 4 1-4 at 52 and 3 1-3 at 47, and International Telephone 5s of 52 up 4 at 45 1-4.

phone 5s of '52 up 4 at 45 1-4. In the foreign group, Italy 7s of '51 were up 1 1-2 at 76; Japan 5 1-2s were off 1-2 at 57 1-2. Tyrol Hydro-Electric 7s, traded for the first time in months at 31 3-4, off 43 1-4 since the preceding appearance. Volume was \$6,411,675, pearance. Volume was \$6,411,675 compared to Friday's \$7,936,200.

Rye and Oats Also Collapse to Season's New Low Price Records.

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CHICAGO, April 4.-(P)three years. Simultaneously, rye and oats collapsed to season new

bottom price records.

Chiefly responsible for brisk selling flurries and for the tum-

Giving special impetus to wheat price downturns, dispatches from a leading field observer said the crop all the way between Kansas City and Enid, Okla., showed a City and Enid, Okla., showed a brilliant stand two weeks ahead of the season in most sections, with but little frost damage ap-

1,748,981 BRITISH REPORTED JOBLESS

Figures Show 202,000 In-

crease Over Last Year. LONDON, April 4.—(AP)—Britain's unemployed totaled 1,748,-981 on March 14, according to ministry of labor figures released

This represented a decrease of 61,440 since February 14, but an increase of 202,000 compared with last year.

The figures showed improved employment conditions in building, public works, contracting, agriculture, aircraft and shipbuilding in-

A decline was shown in coal mining, the iron and steel industry, metal goods manufacture and

most textile trades.

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The position of the Treasury on April 1: Receipts \$37.104,017.23; expenditures \$60,396,111.72; balance \$3,116,631.494.13; customs receipts for the month \$1,296,225.35.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$4,630,297.014.11; expenditures \$5.711,-083,584.90, including \$1,545,267.339.10 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$800,786.570.79; gross debt \$37,566,268,574.92, an increase of \$9,967,420.07 above the previous day; gold assets \$12,794,492,246.26.

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UNDER OFFERINGS

Rallies Are Only Partial as Market Closes 9 to 11 Points Lower.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON, NEW YORK, April 4.—Spot cotton losed steady, middling 8.63. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON, NEW ORLEANS, April 4.—Spot botton closed very quiet, 7 points NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close 8.69 8.72 8.63 8.69 8.76 8.76 8.67 8.75 8.83 8.83 8.76 8.83 8.85 8.85 8.79 8.85 8.87 8.88 8.87 8.88 8.90 8.91 8.90 8.91 CHICAGO COTTON RANGE Open High Low Close 8.62 8.65 8.62 8.64 8.69 8.75 8.75 8.81 8.82

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling, f. o. b., 9.05.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, April 4,— (AP)—The average price of mid-dling cotton at 10 southern spot markets today was 8.60 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.88 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, April 4.-(AP)-Cotton eased today under foreign offerings and owing to easier markets abroad. July sold off from 8.66 to 8.56, and closed at 8.63, with final prices 9 to 11 points net

The market opened 8 to 9 points lower in response to the action of Liverpool and Bombay and under liquidation. Foreign offerings increased and prices soon eased to net losses of 15 to 18 points. The reaction to 81-2 cents for May again uncovered good trade buying and the market displayed steady undertone as the offerings from abroad let up, but rallies were

only partial.

Spot cotton and cotton goods markets were quiet. Southern advices indicated planting was making good progress. Exports today 19,144, making a total of 4,-940,187 for the season thus far. Port receipts 15,832: United States port stocks 2,980,546.

PERSISTENT SELLING SENDS COTTON DOWN

NEW ORLEANS, April 4.—(AP) Persistent selling and lack of effective buying support brought declines of 6 to 10 points in the cotton market here today.

Port receipts 15,832; for week 22,372; for season 7,346,203. ports 19,144; for week 33,729; for year 4,942,547. Port stocks, 2,975,949. Stock on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 83,722; last year 79,997. Spot sales at southern markets, 1,625; last year 4,574.

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, April 4.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded:

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Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.
New Orleans—Middling 8.80: receipts
450; exports 2,788; sales 6; stocks 805,-

orts 33,729.
Total for Season—Receipts 7,346,203:
xports 4,942,347.
Memphis—Middling 8.55: receipts 7,247;
hipments 9,499; sales 1,152; stocks 635,-

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itself hard pressed to take the steps necessary to re-establish French credit. They would be too unpopular.

graduated capital tax, with an ex-4 per cent and run upward. Also what amounts to exchange control would be instituted by requiring all dealings to go through the Bank of France and to be accompanied by proof of their comme cial character. Theoretically, that would be reconciled to the terms of the tripartite exchange agreement between France, Britain and the United States, but it would be a blow. Finally a two-year me ratorium on public debt payments is proposed.

French Difficulties. be coming to a close with a victory make even more essential armament expenditures already a heavy burden on any budget, ordinary or extraordinary. The crisis in France is only one more symptom of international currency which has been chronic since September, 1931, when Great Britain abandoned the gold standard.

From Holland comes the suggestion that a part of the unsettlement in the Amsterdam market, and possibly in New York as well, was due to liquidation under Nazi orders of foreign securities held in Austria. That would give Gerchange of which she is in such ur-

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48 50¼ 6:00 P. M.—Just Entertainment. 6:15—Hollywood's Screenscoops. 6:39—Helen Menken. 7:00—Edward G. Robinson. 7:30—Al Joison With His Shows Al Joison With His Show.
 Al Pearce and His Gang.
 Goodman Swing.
 To be announced. 8:30—Goodman Swing.
9:00—To be announced.
9:30—Howard Phillips.
9:45—Four Clubmen.
10:30—Buddy Rogers Orchestra.

SHORT-WAVE

U. S. Trade Circles Are Skeptical RADIO PROGRAMS Over French Financial Program

Publication of Plan Causes Rally in Franc's Value,

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financial problem, radical and drastic in the extreme, was followed by a sharp rally in the dol-lar value of the franc, at first sight something of a paradox. The only reasonable explanation is that informed opinion is that the propo-sals will never be put into effect but instead will lead to the fall of the Blum cabinet and its replacement by a "government of national

However, that may be, it is certain that a program of the kind outlined will not lure back capital expatriated by the popular front's social reforms. It is difficult to say what would induce French capitalists who have succeeded in get-ting their money out of the country to bring it back, for even a conservative regime would find

The present proposals include revaluation of the gold stock of the Bank of France, on which a "profit" would be realized, and a emption of 100,000 francs, or about \$3,000 at the present quotation for the franc. The tax would start at an Mueller Brass Company.

WGST-Montgomery Twins Quartet; 6:15
Farm Market Report; 6:25 ATLANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS BY THE CONSTITUJION.
WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA-6:15 Sun-Up Syncopators.
WATL-Sunrise Express. To add to the French difficulties, the war in Spain appears to WGST—Studio; 6:45 Musical Sundial. WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round. WAGA—Early Birds; 6:45 News. WATL—Sons of the Pioneers. the Insurgents, which would WGST-Musical Sundial. WSB-Malcolm Claire, NBC; 7:15 News. WAGA-Musical Clock.

8:00 P. M.—To be announ 6:15—Vocal Varieties. 6:30—Unseen Jury. 6:45—Swing and Dance. 7:00—Russ Morgan's Control of the second o

announced.

Heidt's Brigadier
Jimmy Valentine
Jamboree.
to be announced.
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Webb's Orchestra.
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Galveston-Middling 8.42; receipts 4,951; a'ev 170; stocks 822,562.
Mobile-Middling 8.52; receipts 192; ales 5; stocks 58,587.
Savannah-Middling 8.78; receipts 10; stocks 185,948.
Charleston-Receipts 359; stocks 51,498.
Wilmington-Stocks 26,013.
Norfolk-Middling 8.85; receipts 18; ales 65; stocks 30,086.
Baltimore-Stocks 30,086.
Baltimore-Stocks 950.
New York-Middling 8.40; receipts 1.428; exports 10,942; sales 150; stocks 835,549.
Corpus Christi-Stocks 50,453.
Minor Ports-Receipts 5,414; exports 1,414; stocks 144,554.
Total Monday-Receipts 15.832; exports 19,144; sales 396; stocks 2975,949.
Total for Week-Receipts 7,346,203; exports 3,729.
Total for Season-Receipts 7,346,203; exports 3,425,547. Erwin's

Augusta—Middling 8.92: receipts 26; hioments 40; stocks 140.297.
St. Louis—Receipts 1.274; shipments 2.74; stocks 3.578.
Little Rock—Middling 8.40; receipts 4; alse 1; stocks 91.455.
Fort Worth—Middling 8.20.
Dallas—Middling 8.20; sales 76.
Montgomery—Middling 8.70.
Atlanta—Middling 9.05.
Total Monday—Receipts 8.551; shipments 10.813; sales 1,229; stocks 871,326.

Business Trends In Financial News

(Copyright, 1938.) NEW YORK, April 4.—Among the favorable and unfavorable items in the day's business news are the following:

FAVORABLE. Columbia Broadcasting System and National Broadcasting Com-pany, subsidiary of Radio Corpor-ation of America, showed slight gains in their time sales. UNFAVORABLE.

Diamond Match Compnay, fac-tory at Barberton, Ohio, has been shut down because of sharp curtailment in orders.

Steel ingot production in the
United States for the week beginning April 4 is scheduled at 32.6 per cent of capacity, against 33.7

per cent a week ago.

American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Company, subsidiary, Metaline Mining & Leasing Company, has discontinued production because of low metal prices. National Cash Register Com-pany domestic orders in March,

1938, declined 28.2 per cent under March, 1937.

Westinghouse Air Brake Company reduced salaries of white collar workers of this company and subsidiary, Union, Switch & Signal Company, from 8 per cent

to 10 per cent. Dividend omissions were an-nounced by American Hair & Felt

6 A. M.

6:30 A. M.

7:30 A. M.

Morning Man. 8 A. M.

10:30 A. M.

WAGA-Cross-Roads Follies; 12:15, News.

and Mueller Brass Company.

Radio Highlights

6:00—Just Entertainmen WGST. 7:00—Edward G. Robinson WGST. 7:00—Johnny Presents, WSB.
7:30—Al Jolson, WGST.
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra; WSB.
8:00—Watch the Fun Go By,

WGST. 8:00—Horace Heidt's Orchestra, WSB. tra, WSB.
8:30—Benny Goodman's Orchestra, WGST.
9:00—Tales of Great Rivers,

WSB. 10:30—Buddy Rogers' Orchestra, WGST. 10:30—Henry Busse's Orches-tra, WAGA. 11:05—Art Shaw's Orchestra, WGST.

SOPRANO GUEST-Jane Froman, soprano star of screen, stage and radio, makes a return appearance on the Al Pearce ' the Fun Go By" program to be at home. heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. The performance will be broadcast from the Orpheum

theater in St. Louis. Besides Miss Froman's songs the entertainment will include low pressure salesmanship from Elmer Burt; recipes by Tizzie Lish, and a madcap monologue by Arlene Harris. Carl Hoff's orchestra will provide popular tunes.

JOHNNY—How a detective overheard a suspicious telephone

conversation which led to his arrest of a kidnap gang will be dramatized on the "Johnny Pre-sents" program to be heard over WSB at 7 'clock tonight. The guest star on the program will be Michael Fiaschetti, private detective and former member of the New York police department, who brought the story to the attention of Jack Johnstone, writer and director of the dramatizations on the series.

Music for the program will be supplied by Russ Morgan's or-chestra assisted by a large group of vocalists.

The program includes:
"My Gal Sal" (orchestra).
"How Can You Forget" (Orchestra).
"Toy Trumpet" (orchestra).

JOLSON'S . SHOW - Charles Ruggles, comedian of stage and screen, will visit the Al Jolson program in its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock

A welcoming committee, consisting of "Parkyakarkus," the sisting of "Parkyakarkus, uncomic songstress, Martha Raye, comic songstress, will be a volume's orchestra, will m ap- and Victor Young's orchestra, will watch join Al in making Ruggles feel

GREAT RIVERS-The Danub will be the subject of the Tales of Great Rivers program to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight.

Comment on this beautiful river, which was the inspiration of such great composers as Strauss, will be given by Lisa Sergio, with music by the NBC concert orchestra, conducted by H. Leopold

Spitalny. The program music includes: "Blue Danube Waltz" (orchestra).

Today's Hour by Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1376 Kc.

* 5:45 A. M.
WSB-Another Day; 5:50 Morning MerryGo-Round. WAGA-News; 12:05, The Midday Mer-Hollywood Screen Scoops, CBS, ry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M. WGST—The Chuck Wagon; 12:45, The Sidewalk Snoopers. WSB—News; 12:45, Cross-Roads Follies. WAGA—Mother-in-Law, Sketch, NEC; 12:45, Rakov's Orchestra, NBC. WATL—Midday Merry-Go-Round. 1 P. M.

WGST-Wayne Van Dyne, CBS; 1:15, The O'Neills, CBS. WSB-Cross-Roads Follies. WAGA-Rakov's Orchestra, NBC; 1:15, Let's Talk It Over, NBC. WATL-News; 1:05, Philosophic Swing; 1:15, The Brigadiers. 1:30 P. M.

WGST—American School of the Air, CBS.
WSB—General Federation of Women's
Clubs' Program,
School for Wives.
WAGA—NBC Music Guild, NBC.
WATL—Songs by Gordon and Revel.

WGST—Tuesday Matinee, CBS.
WSB—Pepper Young's Family,
2:15, Ma Perkins, NBC.
WAGA—U. S. Marine Band, NBC.
WATL—News; 2:05, The Typsy Ore
tra; 2:15, Oglethorpe Prese
tion. 2:30 P. M.

WGST-Musical Sundial; 8:10 ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY
THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15 The
Baker Man.
WSB-Good Morning.
WAGA-Breakfast Club, NBC.
WATL-News; 8:05 Good-Morning Man.
8:30 A. M. WGST-Hollace Shaw, CBS.
WSB-Vic and Sade, NBC; 2:45, The
Guiding Light, NBC.
WAGA-U. S. Marine Band, NBC.
WATL-Harvey Kent's Orchestra; 2:45,
Symphonetta. WGST-Blue Sky Boys; 8:45 Elizabeth
Dene.
WSB-The Landt Trio, NBC; 8:35 True
Life Dramas; 8:40 Press Radio
News, NBS; 8:45 Dan Harding's
Wife, NBC.
WAGA-Breakfast Club; 8:55 Press-Radio
News, NBC.
WATL-Good-Morning Man.
9 A. M.
WGST-Hymps of All Churches; 9:15 Lucy

Symphonetta.

3 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 3:05. Studio; 3:15, Romance in Rhythm. CBS.

WSB-News; 3:15, University of Georgia- Program.

WAGA-Club Matinee, NBC.
WATL-News; 3:05, Classified Column
of the Air. WGST-Hymns of All Churches; 9:15 Lucy Mann.

Mann.
WSB—Aunt Jemima on the Air, NBC:
9:15 Margo of Castlewood, NBC.
WAGA—Ann Page Suggests; 9:15 Studio
Trio. 3:30 P. M.
WGST—Clean Up-paint Up Speaker; 3:35,
Cancer Campaign Speaker; 3:40,
Interlude; 3:43, Angelo Patri.
WSB—The Ranch Boys; 3:45, The Road
of Life, NBC.
WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC.
WATL—Swing Session. WATL-News; 9:05 Lost and Found Col-umn; 9:15 The Bunny Ride. 9.30 A. M.

WGST-Emily Post, CBS: 9:45 Studio.
WSB-Enid Day; 9:45 News.
WAGA-Atlanta Public Schools Program
WATL-Morning Melodies.
10 A. M. 4 P. M. WGST-Let's Pretend, CBS.
WSB-Way Down East; 4:15, School of
the Air.
WAGA-The Four of Us, NBC: 4:10,
American Society for Cancer WGST-Mary Lee Taylor, CBS; 10:15 Rhythmaires, CBS. American Society for Cancer Control; 4:15, Don Winslow of the Navy, NBC.

News; 4:05, Bulletin Board; 4:15, Wilsonian Rhythm. WSB-Young Widder Jones; 10:15 The Pot Pourir Program. WAGA-Front Page; 10:15 Popular Waltzes, NBC. WATL-News; 10:05 Mel Wainwright's Or-chestra; 10:15 The Radio Bible

4:30 P. M. WGST-Betty and Bob; 4:45, ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY
THE CONSTITUTION; 4:50,
Ruth Carlton.
WSB-School of the Air; 4:45, News.
WAGA-Front Page: 4:35. The Radio
Rubes, NBC; 4:45, King's Jesters' Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Rev. Boring. Line.
WSB—Homemakers Exchange, NBC; 10:45
The Heart of Julia Blake.
WAGA—Homer Knowles at the Console.
WATL—The Radio Bible Class; 10:45 The
Clambake Seven.
11 A. M.
WGST—Singin' Sam; 11:15 Edwin C. Hill,
CBS.

5 P. M. WGST-Let Music Prevail; 5:15, Side-walk Snoopers.
WSB-The Adventures of Jimmie Al-len; 5:15, Georgia Federation of Music Clubs' Program.
WAGA-Marvin Frederic's Orchestra, NBC.
WATT-Name: 5:05 Harlam Rhythm: WSB-Myrt and Marge; 11:15 Hilltop WAGA—Time for Thought, NBC; 11:15
Bailey Axton, NBC.
WATL—News; 11:05 The Treasure Chest.
11:30 A. M.

WATI—News; 5:05, Harlem Rhythm; 5:15, The King of Swing.

WGST—Boake Carter, CBS; 5:45, Souvenirs of Song.

WSB—The Freshest Thing in Town; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, NBC, WAGA—Press Radio News, NBC; 5:35, Little Orphan Annie, NBC, Subject of WGST-Linda's First Love; 11:45 Morning Moods, CBS. WSB-National Farm and Home Hour, NBC. NBC. Farm and Home House WAGA—Crossroads Follies.
WATL—Rhythm, Rhythm; 11:45 That English Maestro.

12 NOON.
WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 12:05, The Chuck Wagon.
WSB—National Farm and Home Hour,
NBC.

gram. Spreadin' Rhythm Around; 5:45, Ben Selvin's Orchestra. WATL—Moon 6 P. M.
Entertainment, CBS; 6:15, WAGA-Sign Off.

Easy Aces.
WAGA—Catherine Boswell; 6:15, String-

WATL—News; 6:05, The Monitor Views
the News; 6:15, Sophisticated
Swing.
6:30 P. M.
WGST—Speed Gibson; 6:45, Little Dixie;
6:50, Interlude; 6:53, Bowling
News. WSB—Tonic Time Review; 6:45, Vic Arden's Orchestra.

1:15,
WAGA—Front Page; 6:45, Ruth Lyon,
NBC.
WATL—Dinner-Dance Melodies; 6:45, Famous Fortunes, WLW.

T:00 P. M.

WGST-Edward G. Robinson, CBS.
WSB-Johnny with Russ Morgan's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA-Enrico Madriguera's Orchestra,
NBC.
WATL-News; 7:05, Buy Now.

7:30 P. M. T:30 P. M.
WGST-Al Joison, CBS.
WSB-Wayne King's Orchestra. NBC.
WAGA-Songs of Romance, NBC.
WAGA-Mr. and Mrs. Swing; 7:45, The
New Music.

WGST—Watch the Fin Go By, CBS, WSB—Horace Heidt's Orchestra, NBC, WAGA—Jimmie Richards' Orchestra, WATL—News; 2:05, Fulton County Medical Society Talk; 2:15, The Rhythm Champions. 8:30 P. M.

WGST—Benny Goodman's Swing School CBS. WSB—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC. WAGA—Studio Ensemble. WATL—Roll Up the Rugs. WGST-Talk by Mr. William S. Paley.

WSB—Tales of Great Rivers, NBC.
WAGA—NBC Jamboree, NBC.
WATL—News; 9:05, Runs, Hits, Errors;
9:15, International Liars Fraternity, WLW. 9:30 P. M.

WGST-Howard Phillips, CBS; 9:45, Talk by Dr. Thomas Parran, CBS.
WSB-Jimmie Fidier, NBC; 9:45, Vocal Varieties.
WAGA-NBC Jamborce, NBC.
WATL-Lou Clancy's Orchestra.
10:00 P. M. WGST—Sports Review; 10:05, Harmony Hall; 10:15, Abe Lyman's Or-chestra, CBS.

10:30 P. M

ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-TION: 11:05, Art Shaw's Orches-tra, CBS. Jimmie Richards' Orchestra, NBC, —To Be Announced. —News: 11:05, Sid London's Or-chestra; 11:15, Billy Snider's Or-chestra. WLW. 11:30 P. M.

WGST—Jack Miles' Orchestra; 11:45, Let
Dance.
WSB—Hotel Statler Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—Poetic Nocturne; 11:45, Carve
Craig's Orchestra, NBC.
WATI—Dance Varieties.
12 MIDNIGHT.

WGST-Sign Off.
WSB-Sign Off.
WAGA-Dance Parade.
WAGA-Dance Parade.
WATL-Midnight Rhythm.
12:30 A. M.



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HUMLER, Mr. Oscar A.—Died, in Jacksonville, Fla., Mr. Oscar A. Humler, formerly of Atlanta. Surviving are two nephews, Hall and Barry Harris. The remains will arrive in Atlanta Tuesday. Funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Interment in West View cemetery.

TURNER, Little Miss Willie T .-

SUMMERS. Mrs. T. R. — Mrs. T. R. Summers died at a local hospital Monday night. She is survived by her husband, father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Oglesby, two sisters Misses Ol-Oglesby, two sisters, Misses Ollie and Elaine Oglesby; three brothers, W. B., W. M. and Dean Oglesby. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Bishop & Poe.

FERRELL, Mr. John R. - Died, Mr. John R. Ferrell, of 879 Argonne avenue, N. E., April 3, 1938. He is survived by his sisters, Mrs. M. L. Oliver, Paces, Va.; Miss Nannie Ferrell, Axton, Va., and brother, Mr. Samuel A. Ferrell. The remains were taken to Pace, Va., Monday evening, April 4, 1938, at 6:10 o'clock, via Southern R. R., for interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.



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JONES, Mr. John V.-Mr. John V. Jones, aged 53, passed away at the residence, 713 McDonald street, early Monday morning. Funeral arrangements will be Prayer services for little MISS WILLIE T. TURNER will be held announced later by the West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bank-

REEVES, Mrs. J. D .- Died. Mrs. J. D. Reeves, of 1511 Olympian Way, April 4, 1938. She is sur-vived by daughters, Mrs. J. P. Anderson; son, Mr. D. H. Reeves, Auburn, Ala.; eight granddaughters and one grandson. The remains will be taken Tuesday. April 5, 1938, at 1 o'clock via A. & W. P. R. R. to Montgomery, Ala., for funeral services and interment. H. M. Patterson

CRAWFORD, Mr. Boon - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Boon Crawford, Dr. Clyde L. Crawford, Mr. Lake B. Crawford, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bolling, all of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. B. T. West, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. H. D. Gurley, Atlanta; Dr. and Mrs. B. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Crawford, all of Blue Ridge, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crawford, Akron, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Boon Crawford this (Tuesday) afternoon, April 5, 1938, at 1 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Ryland Knight will officiate. Graveside services will be held at Blue Ridge, Ga., at 4 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mr. James M. Persons, of Ella-ville, Ga., April 4, 1938. He is survived by his wife, daughters, Miss Minnie Persons, Atlanta; Mrs. J. R. Turner, Ellaville, Ga.; mother, Mrs. Betty Persons, Haines City, Fla.; sisters, Mrs. J. H. Statham, Moultrie, Ga.; Mrs. Charles Hogg, Americus, Ga.; Mrs. W. A. Cook, Haines City, Fla.; Mrs. J. D. Pierce, Arcadia, Fla.; brothers, Mr. J. R. Persons, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mr. G. C. Persons, Punta Gorda, Fla.; Mr. C. L. Persons, Fort Myers, Fla., and Mr. G. W. Persons, Kissimmee, Fla. mains will be sent to Ellaville. Ga., at 9:05 o'clock this (Tuesday) morning via Central of Georgia R. R. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning, April 6, 1938, at 11 o'clock at the Hopewell church, Ella-ville, Ga. Rev. W. S. Johnson will officiate. Interment churchyard. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LODGE NOTICES

The regular communication of the East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening, April 5th, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. All members urged to attend. Visiting brethren are cordially invited By order of E. T. LEE, W. M. J. H. CHRISTIAN, Sec'y.

The regular communication of Battle, Hill Lodge No. 523, will be held in the lodge room, Gordon and Lucile avenue, this (Tucsday) evening. April 5, at 7:30 p. m. The fellowcraft degree will be conferred by the senior warden. Brother M. L. Grubbs. All qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of E. C. BURTON, W. M. NELSON CRIST, Sec.

The regular communication of Georgia Lodge, No. 96, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 p. m. Business and social meeting, All duly qualified brethren cordially invited to attend. By order of GEORGE B. SCROGGS, W. M. CLAUDE R. GAINES, Sec.

The regular communication of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548, F. & A. M., will be held on this Tuesday evening in Kirkwood Masonic hall at 8 o'clock. The Fellowerset degree will be conferred on a large class by the S. W. Harold E. Roland. All member are urged to be present, and visiting brethren will be given a cordial welcome. By order of GEO. L. MALON, W. M. H. F. SISSON, Sec.

The regular communication of Morningside Lodge No. 295, F. & A. M. will be held this (Tuesday) evening. April 5, in the temple on Piedmont road, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of EARL V. TIDWELL, W. M. ALBERT G. CALLAWAY, Sec'y.

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HOLLINGSWORTH, Marion—The friends and relatives of Macion Hollingsworth, Mr. Grace Hollingsworth, Mr. Bob Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gayarre, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hammond, Miss Gladys Hammond, Miss Laura Hammond are invited to attend the funeral of Marion Hollingsworth Wednes-Marion Hollingsworth Wednes-day afternoon, April 6, 1938, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev H. B. Wade will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Haston and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Haston are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. Gordon Haston, this (Tuesday) morning, April 5, 1938, at 10 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. Lester Rumble will officiate. In-terment, West View. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. Hugh Haston, Mr. John Reynolds, Mr. A. M. Burt, Mr. R. W. Stevens, Mr. Hugh Connoley, Mr. Guy Tillman, Mr. Roy Smith and Mr. H. L. Macon. H. M. Patterson & Son. M. Patterson & Son.

HEARD, Edwin—Died, Edwin Heard, of Sandy Springs, Ga., April 4, 1938. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H Heard; brother, John Austin Heard; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Burdett and Mrs. John S. Heard Sr., all of Sandy Springs. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon, April 6, 1938, at 2 o'clock, at the Sandy Springs Methodist church. Rev. W. F. Burdett, Rev. A. C. Holbrook and Rev. S. A. F. Wagner will officiate. Interment, Heard cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, on Heard Ferry road, at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. Aubrey Thompson, Mr. Howard Reid, Mr. Candler Burdett, Mr. J. E. Wade, Mr. Byron Heard and Mr. Cecil Power, H. M. Patterson & Son.

STENFELT, Mrs. Ella J. - The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ella J. Stenfelt, Mr. Claus A. Stenfelt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Byars, Gaffney, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cherry, Mr. Robert Brewer Jr., Mrs. Carl Dumas, Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Ella Milam, Decatur, Ala.; Charles Cherry, Jr., Barbara Wilene Cherry and Mrs. M. F. Byars, Kissimmee, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ella J. Stenfelt, this (Tuesday) morning, April 5, 1938, at 11:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. Ryland Knight will officiate. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 11:15 o'clock: Mr. Ed Carlson, Mr. Frank Hallin, Mr. Fred Hanson, Mr. John Carlson, Mr. Joe Johnson and Mr. V. R. Stuebing. H. M. Patterson

NANCE, Mr. A. Steve-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. Steve Nance, Mr. and Mrs. W. Steve Nance, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Honea, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr. John Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thrialkill, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. Kie Nance, Sandy Springs, Ga.; Mr. W. H. Nance, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nance and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Nance, Austell, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. Steve Nance this (Tuesday) afternoon, April 5, 1938, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. W. H. Major and Rev. W. H. Boring will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The following will please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: To serve as pallbearers: Mr. O. E. Petrey, Mr. Howard Mashburn, Mr. W. C. Kendrick, Mr. J. Sid Tiller, Mr. John C. Burdett and Mr. J. A. Harper; to serve as escort: Members of the Atlanta Mailers Union No. 34. H. M. Patterson

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Mrs. Martha Dempsey: one sis-Mrs. Martha Dempsey; one sister, Miss Wynett Dempsey, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dempsey and Mrs. L. S. Foster. The remains were removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

BAKER, Mrs. E. V.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. E. V. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Turquitt and family, and Mr. W. L. Roberts and family, of Monroe, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. V. Baker at 2 o'clock, this (Tuesday) of temperature. day) afternoon, from Ben Hill M. E. church, Rev. Y. A. Oliver and Rev. A. C. Peacock will of-ficiate. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the residence at 1:30 o'clock. Interment in Ben Hill cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

PERCY, Mr. Daniel-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Percy, Mrs. Eliza Percy, Mrs. Bella Earnhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Percy, Mrs. Henry Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Thebadeau and family Mr. E. H. Taya deau and family, Mr. E. H. Tay-lor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Elks and Stonecutters, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Daniel Percy, this (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock, from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Rev. J. R. Turner officiating. Interment, Magnolia ceme-

JENNINGS, Mrs. J. S .- Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crowe and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Crowe are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. S. Jennings this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Mount Vernon Baptist church. Rev. Jesse M. Hendley will officiate Interment churchyard. Nephews will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 308 Newnan avenue, at 1:15 o'clock. Paul T. Donehoo Funeral Home.

WOODLIFF, Mr. James A .- Died, Mr. James A. (Lon) Woodliff, of 811 Peachtree street, N. E., Monday at a private sanitarium. Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George P. Buckley and Mrs. Hugh J. Brown; son, Mr. Albert Latta Woodliff; sisters, Mrs. H. E. Sanwoodilif; sisters, Mrs. H. E. Sanford Sr., Mrs. B. H. Henderson, Mrs. Charles H. A. Rupp and Mrs. W. L. Stovall; brothers, Messrs. W. A. and G. A. Woodliff; grandchildren, Kathryn, Nancy and Lon Buckley. Furnal cardiac swill be held. Well eral services will be held Wed-nesday morning at 10 o'clock from Peachtree Chapel. Rev. Lester Rumble will officiate. Interment, West View. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

McENTYRE, Mr. William Lee-Mr. William Lee McEntyre died Sunday, April 3. He is survived by his wife, three sons, T. L., Lewis and Alvin McEntyre; five daughters, Mrs. F. Ben Gravitt, Mrs. Christine Gillespie, Mrs. Grace Kiser, Miss Lil-lian McEntyre, Miss Bernice McEntyre, all of Gainesville, McEntyre, all of Gainesville Ga.; father, Mr. R. C. McEntyre, Gillsville, Ga.; one brother, Mr. R. E. McEntyre, Gainesville, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. An-nie Hatcher, Gainesville, Ga. and Mrs. Ellie Stargel, Gainesville. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at Lebanon M. E. church. Interment in churchyard. Vick-ers Funeral Home, Gainesville,

HOSEA, Mrs. Mary Blackwell.-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hosea, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hosea, Mr. J. P. Hosea, Mr. Quinton Hosea, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Turner, of Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hosea, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Mitchell, Mrs. Luella Adams, Mr. D. G. Blackwell and family Mr. D. G. Blackwell and family, of Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Blackwell Hosea Wednesday morning, April 6, at 11 o'clock from Mt. Gilead Methodist church. Rev. B. A. Phillips, Rev. A. H. Illm and Bay. I A. Sut-A. H. Ulm and Rev. J. A. Sutton officiating. Interment in churchyard. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers meet at the residence at 10:20 a.m. Albert M. Dobbins' funeral director, Marietta, Ga.

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WATTS, Mr. Bennie-Mr. Bennie Watts passed away at his residence April 4. Funeral announc-

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STOKES, Mr. William-The many friends and relatives of Mr. William Stokes, of 341 Merritts avenue, are invited to attend his funeral today at 3 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

rrammell, Mr. Ed—The friends and relatives of Mr. Ed Tram-mell are invited to attend his funeral today (Tuesday) at 11 a. m. from Villa Rica A. M. E. church. Walker Funeral Home.

ANDERSON, Mrs. Rachel R. L.
Thom—Mrs. Rachel R. L. Thom
Anderson, the daughter of Dr.
and Mrs. S. D. Thom, passed
away at a hospital April 4. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

FOSTER, Mrs. V. B.—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bomar, of College Park; Mr. E. A. Foster, of Atlanta; Mrs. Emma Longino, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. York, Mrs. A. M. York, of Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. V. B. Foster, this (Tuesday) afternoon at 1 this (Tuesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from Chapel Hill church, Rev. T. N. Tribble will officiate. Interment, churchyard. J. Cow-an Whitley Co., funeral direc-tors, Douglasville, Ga.

BALL, Miss Mamie Miltilda-The friends and relatives of Miss Mamie Miltilda Ball, Mrs. Emma Odom, Mrs. B. W. Den-son, Mr. T. E. Ball and Mr. J. W. Ball are invited to attend the funeral of MISS MAMIE MILTILDA BALL Wednesday afternoon, April 6, 1938, at 3 o'clock from the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 E. Smith will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock.

OWLER, Mrs. Lucy Jane-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Lucy Jane Fowler, widow of the late J. R. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee, Senator and Mrs. Alpha Fowler, of Douglasville, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler, Mrs. Mattie Purcell and family, of Roswell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Thurmand, and grandchildren, nicces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lucy Jane Fowler, tomor-row (Wednesday) morning, April 6, at 10 o'clock, from First Baptist church, Douglas-ville, Ga. Rev. S. T. Gilland of-ficiating. Interment, Macedonia Baptist churchyard, near Canton, Ga. The gentlemen acting as pallbearers please meet at the residence of Senator Alpha Fowler at 9 o'clock. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

HOOD, Mrs. Annie-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie Hood, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Car-son, Mrs. J. R. Tollerson, Mr. Jim Carson, Mr. Gus Carson and Mrs. W. J. Simmermon are invited to attend the funeral of MRS. ANNIE HOOD Tuesday afternoon, April 5, 1938, at 2 o'clock from the Northside Park Baptist church. Rev. Howard Moon, Rev. O. M. Ellenberg and Rev. H. A. White will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and please serve as palibearers and meet at the residence, 40 De-Foor, avenue, N. W., at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. R. R. Bryant, Mr. L. L. Bryant, Mr. George Robinson, Mr. W. M. Puckett, Mr. Robert Owens and Mr. W. H. Gillespie. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street. N. E. street, N. E.

BROOKS, Mr. Clarence C. — The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Brooks, Mrs. Susie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. B. H. Mitchell, Miss Lila Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Brooks are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Clarence C. Brooks, this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Moore Memorial Presbyterian church. Rev. S. A. Cartledge and Rev. Robert Ivy will offi-ciate. Interment, Hollywood. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 27 Atlanta avenue, at Mr. C. M. Hester, Chief M. A. Hornsby, Assistant Chief A. J. Holcombe, Mr. J. H. Vining and Mr. J. H. Smith. Members of Inman Lodge, No. 637, F. & A. M., are specially invited to at-tend. J. Austin Dillon Co., fu-

WESLEY, Mr. James Arthur-The and Mrs. L. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koon and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dean, of Woolsey, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Arthur Wesley, this (Tuesday) morning, at 10:30 o'clock, from Capitol Avenue Baptist church. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, assisted by Rev. Aquila Chamlee. Interment, Woolsey cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1382 Stewart avenue, at 10 a. m.: Mr. R. A. McAuliffe, Mr. W. Comer Davis, Mr. T. E. White, Mr. Solon Johnson, Mr. L. R. Nevels, Mr. C. R. Beall, Mr. Charlie Meckel and Mr. L. D. Sherrard. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors. Dillon Co., funeral directors.

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SKELTON, Mrs. Lela—Funeral services will be today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. J.

W. Adams officiating. Tompkins. MITH, Miss Hulda A .- Fu-

neral services for Miss Hulda A. Smith, niece of Dr. and Mrs. Smith, niece of Dr. and Mrs.
Thomas H. Slater, will be held
this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2
o'clock from the Church of Out
Lady of Lourdes (Boulevard).
Father F. J. Weiss will officiate,
Interment Oakland cemetery.
Pallbearers selected will please
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1.15 David T. Howard & Co. 1:15. David T. Howard & Co.

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In loving memory of Mr. Harold R. Miller, who left us two years ago today. April 5, 1936. His merry voice no more we hear, no smiling face we see. Deas Lord, how could we give him up to any

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